

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

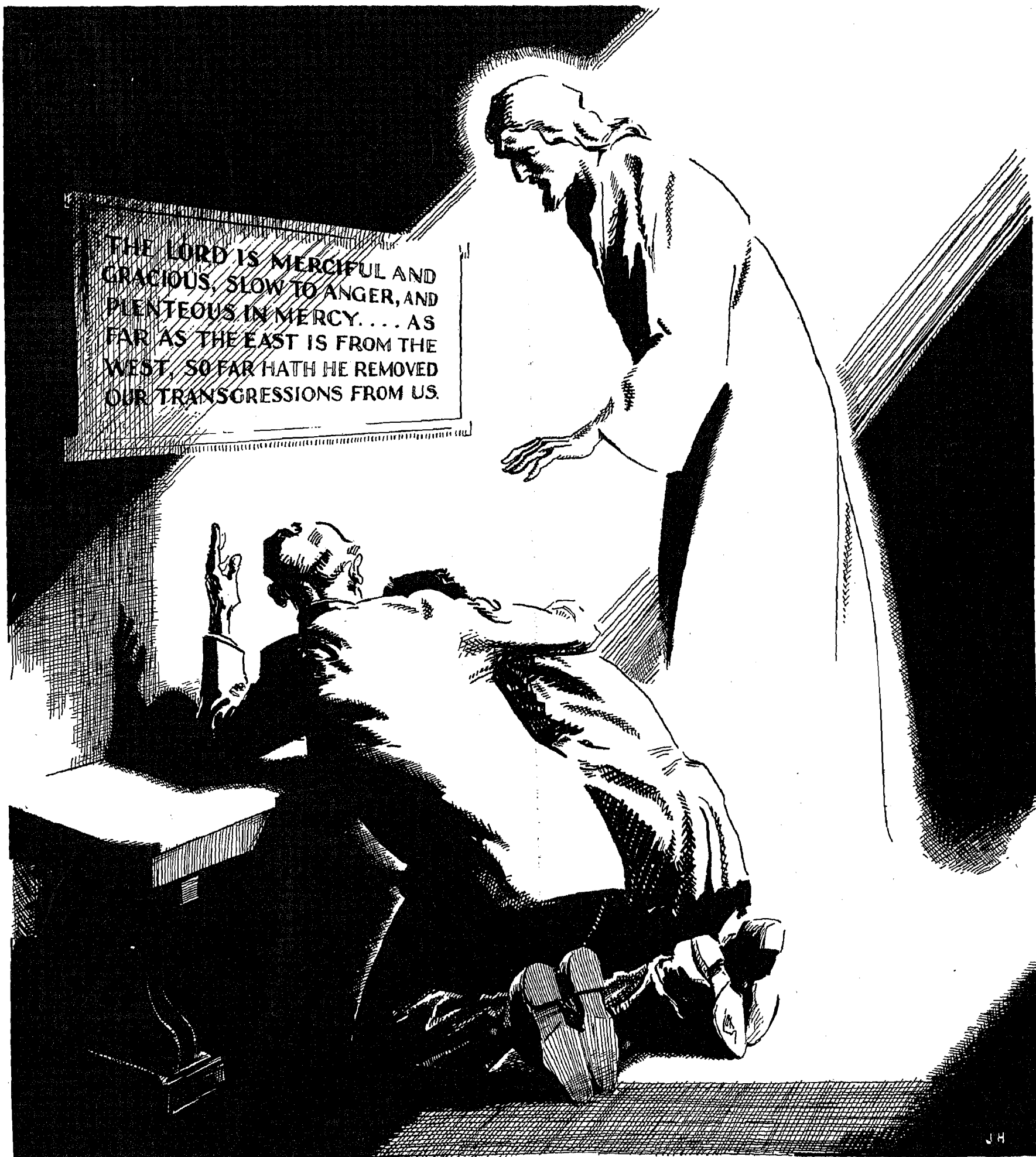
WILFRED KITCHING, General

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No. 3677

TORONTO, MAY 14, 1955

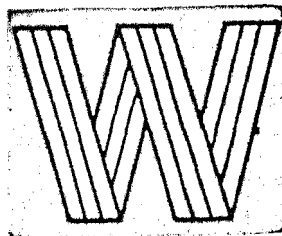
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VERY FEW SALVATION Army meetings but what end with an invitation to the penitent sinner to kneel at the Mercy-Seat. The value of this is seen in the public demonstration thus made by the convert—he is tacitly admitting his guilt and taking Christ as His helper to live a Christian life. The fact that he knows people will look for a change of attitude helps the penitent to “nail his colours to the mast.” The change could take place secretly, but no one would know it, and a timid person might easily be turned out of the way at the first discouragement. But once having put their “hand to the plough” many of those who kneel in open confession remain true to the vows they have made. (Read story, p. 6, “How wide is the Mercy-Seat”)

Just Another Weekend?

BY SERGEANT-MAJOR W. HINTON, Toronto



WE recently remembered again our Lord's suffering and death upon the cross, His burial in the tomb, and His glorious resurrection. Remembering these events took place on our behalf so that we could have salvation, forgiveness for our sins and the joy of rising to newness of life, we should have commemorated the Easter weekend with reverence and praise.

What did we do about it? Was it just a "long weekend"? Was it a time for Easter eggs, chickens and rabbits, for the sending and receiving of Easter cards? Or did we keep it holy

as it ought to be?

Easter is a sacred season of the year. We should remember what was accomplished, and realize that it was all for us. Outside of this we have no hope for eternity. Christ died for our sins, they were buried with Him in the tomb and, as He rose again on that beautiful Easter morn, so we can rise to newness of life.

There may be those who will read these few lines, who as yet have not accepted Christ as their personal Saviour. If this is so, will you pause for a few minutes and consider the cost of this great salvation? Then, as you realize it was all for you, heed the prompting of the Holy Spirit, seek Christ in forgiveness—He who gave His life for you—and you will find that Easter has another meaning for you. The "Easter parade" will be a journey to God's House where you, with others, will return thanks to God.

The coming of Christ into the heart does not take away the joy of Easter, but instead of feasting, you will rejoice over the risen Saviour, and the "long weekend" can be the happiest you ever spent, because you have come to know Christ as your own. He will reign supreme in your heart, old things will pass away, all things will become new. This redemption was accomplished on Calvary for you and me, so let us not forget the meaning of the Easter season, but remember ever it was for us.

We sometimes sing the words:

This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

Paul, writing to the Philippians.

Prayers For Family Worship

OTHOU, WHO art the Hearer of Prayer, we rejoice that we may freely come to Thee, for in Thy presence is fulness of joy and at Thy right hand are pleasures for evermore. We thank Thee for every experience of life, whereby we have learned that things of this present world cannot fully satisfy our hearts. Thou hast made us for Thyself. Be, then, our God for ever and ever.

We acknowledge that we have not loved and served Thee as we ought, and other lords beside Thee have too often had dominion over us. The desires of the flesh and the allurements of the world have drawn our souls away from Thee. Grant to us Thy mercy in Jesus Christ and, for His sake, pardon our transgressions. Teach us to bring our whole life into subjection to Christ. Help us to maintain communion with Him, to make sacrifices willingly for His sake. May we ever be His servants, that when our Master comes, we may be able to render an account to Him with joy.

We pray Thee to bless Thy people everywhere. May every one that nameth the name of Jesus depart from evil. Uphold those who have devoted their lives to Thy service. May their ministry and labour be blessed of Thee unto many, that their work of faith may be rewarded in ways that will gladden their hearts and glorify Thee. For those who thus serve Thee in the mission fields and in isolated areas of our own land, we ask for a double portion of these mercies. Pour out upon them the gifts of Thy Holy Spirit that they may walk with Thee and rejoice in Thy presence. Call unto Thee those who have not accepted Christ as Saviour and convict them of sin and of their need of salvation.

Bless the children. Draw near to all who meet in this family worship. We ask it in Christ's name. Amen.

PAGE TWO

THE DISCIPLES' QUICK OBEDIENCE

BY FRANK STICKELLS, Toronto, Ont.

IT must have been a beautiful spot on the sandy shores of Galilee where Jesus first met the fishermen, Peter and Andrew, for they were toiling at their trade, catching fish. (Matt. 4:18) No doubt it was a paying trade. Jesus met and called them to follow Him, and said He would make them fishers of men. I sometimes wonder if they realized just what it meant to them to leave a good business to go after this Stranger, who commanded them to follow Him. But they "straightway left their nets" and followed, asking no questions as to where they were going or for how long.

Their thoughts must have been on the words "make you fishers of men." What did He mean? What magnetic power had He that they immediately did as He asked? It must have been the beautiful countenance, the compelling eyes, and loving voice that drew them to Him. No doubt it was best that Peter

could not look into the future to see what would happen to him and to realize it might entail bearing the toil and burden of long journeys across the country, the hot trying days and cold nights; often sleeping on the ground, sometimes in need of food (Matt. 12:1). Best, too, that he did not know what he would suffer in being a follower of Jesus, who was to instruct him in fishing for the souls of men.

What a different story we would have to tell if Peter had turned down the command of Jesus—if he had to leave his business for something he knew nothing about. Men and women today are constantly being called by the Holy Spirit to leave all to follow Christ, but so many have failed to follow. There are so many things that appear brighter and more attractive in the material things of life than to surrender themselves to do as Jesus pleads.

I admire those who have gone to far-away fields to labour for the salvation of those who are in darkness. They left all to follow Him, suffering privation, hardship, and persecution, but what peace and joy comes to their hearts when they know they are doing it for Jesus' sake. It pays to follow the call.

REMEMBER

EVERY one of us shall give account of himself to God.

Romans 14: 12.

It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment (Hebrews 9: 27), but he that believeth on him . . . shall not come into judgment.—John 5: 24.

Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Joshua 24: 15.

Being convinced that I am a sinner, and knowing that "Christ died for the ungodly," I now accept Jesus as my Saviour and with His help I intend to confess Him before men.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

1 Kings 8:44-53. Prayer for Israel in captivity. God gave Solomon foresight, and he here describes the condition of his nation carried prisoner into distant lands. They knew that they had only themselves to thank for their plight. When they confessed their wickedness, and turned to God, He forgave and restored them.

MONDAY—

1 Kings 8:54-66. "There hath not failed one word of all His good promise." This is the continual testimony of God's children everywhere. Many promises remain to be fulfilled as life changes, and one of the greatest we can all prove when we

face death alone. Then, God says, "I will be with thee."

TUESDAY—

1 Kings 9:1-9. Solomon's prayer answered. We learn from God's answer that we may spoil our prayers by our own disobedience. God cares nothing for eloquent words, but only for a loving and obedient heart.

WEDNESDAY—

1 Kings 10:1-13. "And the king made of the almag-trees pillars for the house of the Lord." The Queen of Sheba brought an immense quantity of treasure with her presents, and Solomon wisely and rightly used some of the best gifts for beautifying the House of God. Almag tree is sandal-wood.

THURSDAY—

1 Kings 10:14-24. "All the earth sought to Solomon, to hear his wisdom." The historian enjoys telling of the riches and wisdom of Solomon; but even the king's brain-power could not save him from sin and folly, and when he turned from God he had to pay the penalty, as the sinful always do.

FRIDAY—

1 Kings 11:1-13. "When Solomon was old . . . his heart was not perfect with the Lord his God." There will never come a time when we can take our armour off. God had spoken to Solomon twice and yet he failed miserably, and so shall we if we do not continually keep near to God. It is there that the truest happiness is found.

SATURDAY—

1 Kings 11:26-36. "I will rend the kingdom out of the hand of Solomon." What a disappointment Solomon was to God! He was entrusted with great gifts, as though God wanted to try how far He could go with man. God wants to increase our capacity for receiving His gifts.

The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly kind companion.

Thackeray.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

BY FIRST-LIEUTENANT GEORGE ALLAN, Fernie, B.C.

"WATCH your step," is a warning seen and heard often.

The child learning to walk is cautioned to watch his step. The youth, stepping out on his own in life, with all its opportunities and all its pitfalls, is counselled by his concerned parents to watch his step. The adult, faced with an important decision is advised to watch his step.

In the Christian life do we not need to watch our step? When subtle temptations—those things which at first seem harmless—come along, we must watch our step. When upon this earth, Christ watched His step—in what He said, in where He went, and in what He did. As Christians we must watch our step in our conduct, for there are always those weaker in the faith who are looking to us for an example.

By watching our step in every detail of our life, who knows how much the Christ-like spirit radiated from our lives will help the man seeking the Light, and how many will be attracted to Christ because we watch our step?

God's Word says: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and He delighteth in his way." (Psalm 37: 23). Are yours?

Whatever your path in life, "Watch your step"! Take the word of God as the lamp to light your way.

HOW TO BE SAVED

This there must be—an unconditional surrender to the will of God, a complete turning from all known wrong, a readiness to put right everything within your power, and a simple trust that, having complied with God's requirements, you are accepted by Him.

This faith in Christ's redeeming power will, if you have done your part, be honoured by God. He will change your heart, and the blessedness of a real salvation experience will dawn upon you.

THE WAR CRY

WE ARE NOT EXPECTED TO UNDERSTAND MANY
OF THE DIVINE MYSTERIES. WE MUST

ACCEPT IN FAITH

The Fact of The Trinity

The following is an excerpt from a new edition of Commissioner Brengle's book, "WHEN THE HOLY GHOST IS COME", obtainable from the Trade Dept., Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto.

"Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

WHILE there are those who admit His personality, yet in their loyalty to the divine Unity they deny the Trinity, and maintain that the Holy Spirit is only the Father manifesting Himself as Spirit, without any distinction in personality. But this view cannot be harmonized with certain scriptures. While the Bible and reason plainly declare that there is but one God, the scriptures as clearly reveal that there are three Persons in the Godhead—Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

The form of Paul's benediction to the Corinthians proves the doctrine:

The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all. Amen! (2 Cor. 13: 14).

Again, it is taught in the promise of Jesus, already quoted, "And I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another Comforter . . . the Spirit of truth" (John 14: 16, 17). Here the three Persons of the Godhead are clearly revealed. The Son prays; the Father answers; the Spirit comes.

The Holy Spirit is "another Comforter", a second Comforter succeeding the first who was Jesus, and was given by the Father. Do you say, "I cannot understand it"? Neither can I. Who can understand it? God does not expect us to understand it. Nor would He have us puzzle our heads and trouble our hearts in attempting to understand it or harmonize it with our knowledge of arithmetic.

Note this: it is only the fact that is revealed; how there can be three Persons in one Godhead is not revealed.

The "how" is a mystery, and is not a matter of faith at all but the fact is a matter of revelation, and therefore a matter of faith. I myself am a mysterious trinity of body, mind and spirit. The fact I believe, but the "how" is not a thing to believe. It is at this point that many puzzle and perplex themselves needlessly.

In the ordinary affairs of life we grasp facts, and hold them fast, without puzzling ourselves over the "how" of things. Who can explain how food sustains life; how light reveals material objects; how sound conveys ideas to our minds? It is the fact we know and believe, but the "how" we pass by as a mystery unrevealed. What God has revealed we believe. We cannot understand

How else can we account for the positive and assured way in which the apostles and disciples spoke of the Holy Ghost on and after the day of Pentecost, if they did not know Him? Immediately after the fiery baptism, with its blessed filling, Peter stood before the people, and said; "This is that which was spoken by the prophet Joel; And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out My Spirit upon all flesh" (Acts 11: 16, 17).

Then he exhorted the people and assured them that if they would meet certain simple conditions they should "receive the gift of the Holy Ghost". He said to Ananias, "Why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the Holy Ghost?" (Acts v. 3). He declared to the High Priest and Council that he and his fellow-apostles were witnesses of the resurrection of Jesus, and added,

By Samuel Logan Brengle

how Jesus turned water into wine; how He multiplied a few loaves and fishes and fed thousands; how He stilled the stormy sea; how He opened blind eyes, healed lepers and raised the dead by a word. But the facts we believe. Wireless telegraphic messages are sent over the vast wastes of ocean. That is a fact, and we believe it. But how they go need not be our concern. That is not something to believe.

An old servant of God has pointed out that it is the fact of the Trinity, and not the manner of it, which God has revealed and made a subject for our faith.

But while the scriptures reveal to us the fact of the personality of the Holy Spirit (and it is a subject for our faith) to those in whom He dwells, this fact may become a matter of sacred knowledge, of blessed experience.

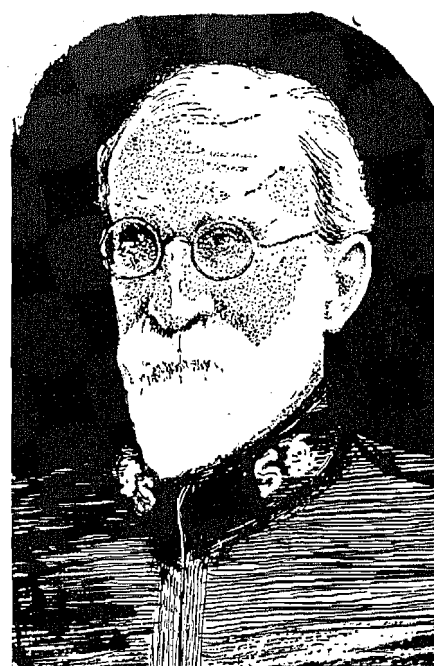
"So is also the Holy Ghost, whom God hath given to them that obey Him" (Acts v. 32). Without any apology or explanation or "think so" or "hope so", they speak of being "filled" (not simply with some new, strange experience or emotion, but) with the Holy Ghost". Certainly they must have known Him. And if they knew Him, may not we?

Paul says: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the Spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God. Which things also we speak, not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth" (1 Cor. 11: 12, 13). And if we know the words, may we not know the Teacher of the words.

John Wesley says: The knowledge of the Three-in-One God is interwoven with all true Christian faith, with all vital religion. I do not say that every real Christian can say, with the Marquis de Renty, "I bear about with me continually an experimental verity, and a fullness of the ever-blessed Trinity." I apprehend that this is not the experience of "babes", but rather "fathers in Christ". But I know not how anyone can be a Christian believer till he "hath the witness in himself", till the Spirit of God witnesses with his spirit that he is a child of God; that is, in effect, till God the Holy Ghost witnesses that God the Father has accepted him through the merits of God the Son. (end of Wesley's quotation)

Not that every Christian believer adverts to this; perhaps, at first, not one in twenty, but, if you ask them a few questions, you will easily find out it is implied in what they believe.

I shall never forget my joy, mingled with awe and wonder, when this dawned upon my consciousness. For several weeks I had been searching the scriptures, ransacking my heart, humbling my soul, and crying to God almost day and night for a pure heart and the baptism of the Holy Ghost, when one glad, sweet day (it was January 9, 1885) this text suddenly opened to my understanding: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1: 9); and I was enabled to believe without any doubt



The late Commissioner S. L. Brengle.

that the precious blood cleansed my heart, even mine, from all sin. Shortly after that, while reading the words of Jesus to Martha—"I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die" (John 11: 25, 26)—instantly my heart was melted like wax before fire; Jesus Christ was revealed to my spiritual consciousness, revealed in me, and my soul was filled with unutterable love. I walked in a heaven of love. Then one day, with amazement, I said to a friend: "This is the perfect love about which the Apostle John wrote but it is beyond all I dreamed of. In it is personality. This love thinks, wills, talks with me, corrects me, instructs and teaches me." And then I knew that God the Holy Ghost was in this love, and that this love was God, for "God is love".

Oh, the rapture mingle with reverential, holy fear—for it is a rapturous, yet divinely fearful thing—to be indwelt by the Holy Ghost, to be a temple of the Living God! Great heights are always opposite great depths, and from the heights of this blessed experience many have plunged into the dark depths of fanaticism. But we must not draw back from the experience through fear.

All danger will be avoided by meekness and lowliness of heart; by humble, faithful service; by esteeming others better than ourselves, and in honour preferring them before ourselves; by keeping an open, teachable spirit; in a word, by looking steadily unto Jesus, to whom the Holy Spirit continually points us; for He would not have us fix our attention exclusively upon Himself and His work in us, but also upon the Crucified One and His work for us, that we may walk in the steps of Him whose Blood purchases our pardon, and makes and keeps us clean.

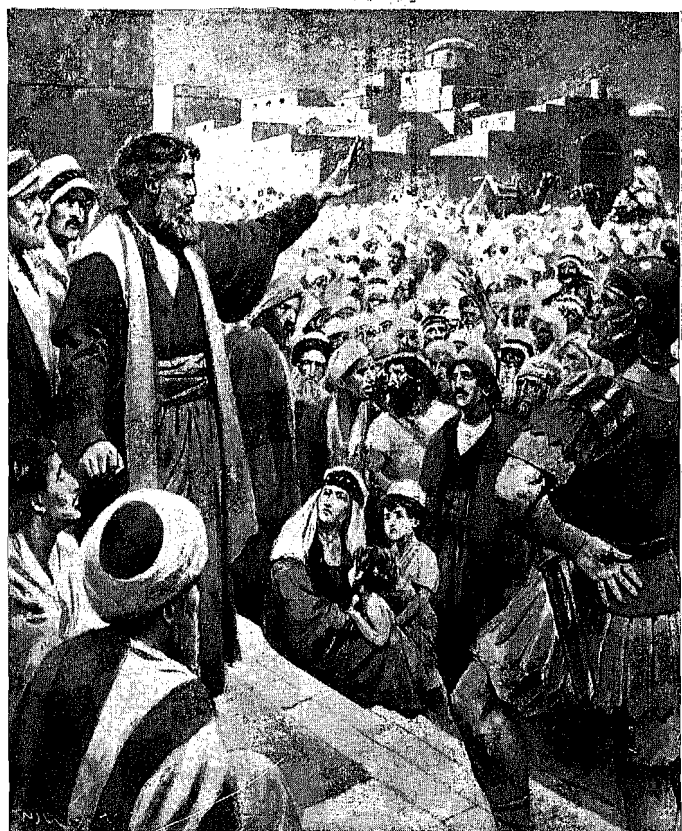
DISCOURAGEMENT

ALL discouragement comes from the Devil; God never discourages anybody.

These are two truths which every soldier of the Kingdom of Heaven ought to grasp, for the more he makes a determined war against the Devil's kingdom, the more he will be subject to his infernal assaults; the more he will be tempted with doubt and discouragement.

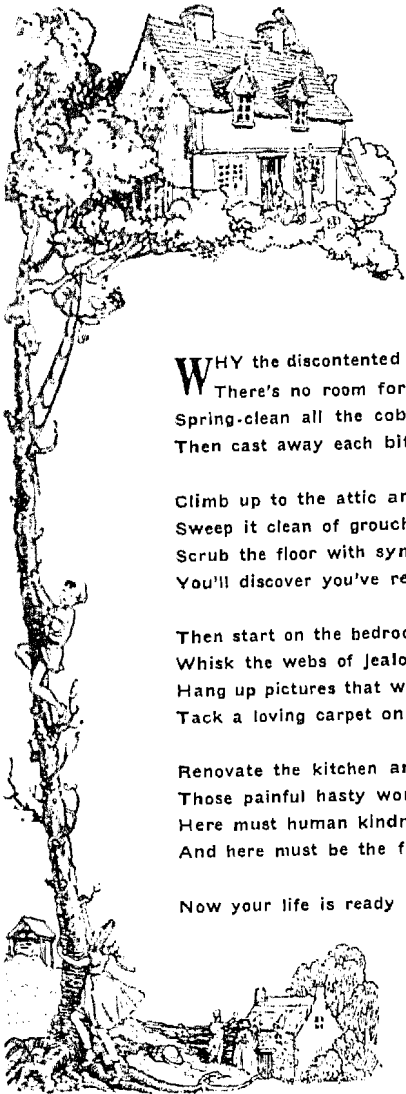
Someone in giving his testimony once said, "I scarcely knew the Devil until I came into The Salvation Army". This is natural. The Devil only fights those who fight him.

From The War Cry, 1886.



OUTWARD EFFECTS OF AN INWARD CHANGE

ONE striking proof of the reality of the Holy Ghost was the miraculous change in the formerly timid, uncertain disciples after they had been "baptised with fire" in a prayer meeting at the Upper Room. They boldly proclaimed the unpopular doctrine (in those days) of a Crucified Christ and a Risen Saviour, and saw 3,000 converts the first day.



Spring-Clean Your Heart

BY ALMA MASON

WHY the discontented frown—the shrug of self-disdain?
There's no room for troubles when the spring is here again;
Spring-clean all the cobwebs from a cold and selfish mind,
Then cast away each bitter doubt—new life you'll surely find.

Climb up to the attic and destroy the sighs and tears,
Sweep it clean of grouch and grumble, dust it well of fears;
Scrub the floor with sympathy and paint the walls with truth,
You'll discover you've renewed the dull old attic's youth.

Then start on the bedrooms and the living room and hall,
Whisk the webs of jealousy from every dismal wall,
Hang up pictures that will cheer the guest who tarries there,
Tack a loving carpet on the floor and on the stair.

Renovate the kitchen and transform the dining room,
Those painful hasty words you said need a sturdy broom,
Here must human kindness hold the ties of kindred fast
And here must be the furniture of love that long will last.

Now your life is ready for the searching summer sun,
You've driven out the winter and the
spring has now begun;
Here fresh hope and happiness have
gained a splendid start;
You'll say, "I'm sure it's been worthwhile
to spring-clean this old heart."

ENTERTAINING ON A BUDGET

WHEN the bride is new and the budget is small, very small, she often hesitates about entertaining. She looks at the pictures in the magazines, at the place settings, the lovely party food, the many steps which must be taken in preparation, and she decides that entertaining is out for her and her husband for a long time to come.

And that's a pity, because food isn't the main ingredient of a happy evening. Inexpensive foods, served with a flair, and in a friendly atmosphere, add up to a delightful evening, as this young woman from Louisiana found out:

"During the early years of our marriage, my husband was in school and we lived on a shoestring. I longed to entertain our friends, but I simply couldn't afford company dinners.

"Then one day we were invited to the home of a very popular hostess. I was eager to go because I knew that in spite of a modest home and limited income, she had entertained many important and wealthy people. I had wondered how she managed and what she would serve.

"The menu? Green beans, potatoes, salmon balls, salad, rolls and pie. Doesn't sound like company fare, does it? But indeed it was! The table was carefully set—candles, garden flowers, gleaming silver and glassware. The potatoes were baked, mashed, and stuffed; the beans were cooked with ham and seasoned just right; the salmon balls were delicate and crusty and served with a wonderful creole sauce. The salad was simply lettuce wedges with delicious homemade dressing. The rolls were light and piping hot. Spicy apple pie and fragrant coffee finished off a perfect meal."

Good conversation, laughter and an atmosphere of warm hospitality will make the simplest meal, a party.—*The War Cry*, N.Y.

It is vain to be always looking toward the future, and never acting toward it.

PAGE FOUR

A CALL TO YOUTH

THE POWER TO BE DIFFERENT

SOME time ago a great national leader gave a clarion call to all Canadians, "To be our best selves."

This is not a popular idea. The trend is to be just the same as everyone else; to do the same things, wear the same style of clothes, go to the same places, but not to be different. To be different is unforgivable. *Square* is the word used for such a person. No one wants the epithet flung at him. That kind of reputation is hard to live down.

The Apostle Paul wrote to the Christians at Colosse, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly." Here is a formula that will help us to be our best selves. The word of Christ is the word of salvation, of truth and righteousness. It is the word of good cheer. It is the word of eternal life.

The word of Christ dwelling within means power to be our best selves; power to stand out and be different; to show kindness where unkindness flourishes, unselfishness where selfishness prevails, goodness where evil abounds.

The word of Christ dwelling

FIRST OF A
SERIES OF
CHATS

BY
SR.-MAJOR
MARION
NEILL



richly within means an abundance of power; power to be patient, to be true, honest and pure; power to stand for the right, to speak against the wrong; power to love the unloved and unwanted, and to help them.

The word of Christ dwelling richly within also means power to go against the popular trend, to scorn popular opinion; power to follow one's convictions, to witness for Christ; power to be different!

*Just as I am, young, strong and free,
To be the best that I can be,
For truth and righteousness and
Thee,
Lord of my life, I come.*

A HAPPY LIFE

A HAPPY life is made up of little things in which smiles and small favours are given habitually. A gift sent, a letter written, a call made, a recommendation given, transportation provided, a cake made, a book lent, a check sent—things which are done without hesitation.

"It probably would be all right if we'd love our neighbours as ourselves," a man on the bus remarked one morning, "but I wonder if they could stand that much affection."

A Page of Interest



to Home- makers

SUCCESSFUL PRAYER

IN his book, *Weapons for Workers*, J. Ellis wrote, "It is not the arithmetic of our prayers, how many they are; nor the rhetoric of our prayers, how eloquent they may be, nor the geometry of our prayers, how long they be; nor the logic of our prayers, how argumentative they may be; nor the method of our prayers, how orderly they may be; it is fervency of spirit 'which avail-eth much.'"

WHY ROME FELL

A Warning To Be Heeded

THE author of *The Decline And Fall of the Roman Empire*, Edward Gibbon, listed five reasons for Rome's catastrophic end. They were:

1. The rapid increase in divorce; the undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis of human society.
2. Higher and higher taxes; the spending of public monies for free bread and circuses.
3. The mad craze for pleasure; sports becoming every year more exciting and more brutal.
4. The building of gigantic armaments when the real enemy was within; the decadence of the people.
5. The decay of religion; faith fading into a mere form, losing touch with life and becoming impotent to guide the people.

THE BIBLE ON DIVORCE

IN the course of a recent debate in the Canadian Senate, in which the grounds for divorce were under discussion, Senator C. Howard referred his colleagues to the stand taken on the subject in the scriptures. Asked what should be done in cases where neither the husband nor the wife desires to respect the vows taken, or where they have simply "changed their minds", he replied, "I should like to refer (you) to Mark 10: 6-9." The passage to which the senator referred reads as follows:

"But from the beginning of the creation God made them male and female. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife; and they twain shall be one flesh: so then they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

PRECIOUS TIME

TIME is so precious that it is dealt out to us in the smallest possible fractions—a tiny moment at a time. We cannot live again a moment that has just passed, nor can we live in the moment that is just to come. Just while the pendulum is swinging through the present instant—this is the only time to do our thinking, our working. Why should we not make this a perfect moment?

THINK THIS OVER

A LITTLE girl with shining eyes—her little face aglow—said, "Daddy, it's almost time for Sunday school. Let's go. They teach us there of Jesus, of how He died to make everybody good."

"Oh, no," said Daddy, "not today. I've worked hard all week. I'm going to the river, for there I can relax and rest—and I must have one day of rest—and fishing's fine, they say. So run along; don't bother me; we'll go to church some other day."

Months and years have passed away, but Daddy hears that plea no more—"Let's go to Sunday school." Those childish days are o'er and, now that Daddy's growing old, when life is almost through, he finds time to go to church. But what does daughter do? She says, "Oh, Daddy, not today—I stayed up almost all last night, and I've just got to get some sleep."

TEA FOR PLANTS

SOME plants have simple tastes. They are quite content to have a water cocktail, but there are two plants that seem to thrive on cold tea. They are begonias and honeysuckle.

Water them in the early morning or evening when the sun is off them, with cold weak tea until thoroughly drenched, and see how soon they will respond. It's also a good idea to fork a few tea leaves into their soil at least once a week and cover them up with the mould.

Save up your tea leaves from day to day, steeping them when you have finished with them in more boiling water and give begonias and honeysuckle a dish of cold tea once a week.

OTHER HINTS

Corduroy will stay unwrinkled, fluffy, and new-looking after many wearings if hung up dripping wet after washing. This cuts down on ironing. The garment will dry straight if correctly pinned to the line.

Most two-year-olds can be quite happy playing with bright coloured blocks, small boxes, or empty tins that have had all rough edges carefully smoothed. Junior is far more likely to enjoy some discarded kitchen utensil and a spoon than a complicated mechanical toy. Do not give him small objects which can be dangerous since he may try to swallow them or poke them into ears or nose.

We can offer up so much in the large, but to make sacrifices in little things is what we are seldom equal to.—Goethe.

THE WAR CRY

OVER THE FAR HORIZON

Leaves from the Diary of a Retired Officer

OUR SERIAL STORY

THE STORY THUS FAR

A London lad, George Smith, emigrates to Canada. He links up with the Kitchener, Ont., Corps, and eventually becomes an officer. Corps work in Ontario, and divisional work at London, then Winnipeg, precede training college work in Toronto and Newfoundland. Appointment as chancellor in the British Columbia Division takes him to the Pacific coast, then he and his wife are transferred to Edmonton, Alta. They are next given the responsibility of inaugurating the Northern Saskatchewan Division, and pioneer the work there. The Major is afterwards made the territorial auditor and describes a trip to Alaska in pursuit of his duties. On the amalgamation of the Canada West and Canada East territories, by which time he has attained the rank of Brigadier, he is appointed in charge of the Men's Metropole in Montreal where there is much destitution in the country on account of the depression of 1929-39.

Conclusion

FACING THE SUNSET

THROUGH all this varied service the years had been mounting up against us. The lad who had left the farm to become an officer, was no longer young and while we were at the metropole in Montreal the time came for us to retire. Commissioner G. Carpenter, who was the Territorial Commander for Canada at that time, gave me six months longer in active service, so that I could serve for forty-five years as an officer. The badge and ribbon of the Long Service Order had been received at the end of twenty-five years. The ribbon—with its three stars denoting additional service—is a decoration which I am proud to wear on my tunic all the time.

Unfortunately, when the time came for retirement, Mrs. Smith was taken ill and was in hospital nearly all winter. I spent most of that period leading revival meetings, speaking to clubs about our war work and arranging for financial support for this new effort. World War Two was just then upon us, and there was plenty to be done.

Stories of Salvation Army service with the forces were already coming back to Canada. In one small town, the woman who was heading a campaign for the Red



The Man Who Traversed "Far Horizons"

LT.-COLONEL GEORGE SMITH (R) whose story is concluded in this chapter.

Shield work told me that, when her brother had been wounded overseas, there was no ambulance to take him to medical help. He was carried to a "Sally Ann" hut, where he was so well cared for that his life was saved. This woman wrote to another brother in Ottawa, telling him what had happened and asking for a donation for the Army. He sent \$50. She promptly sent the cheque back and told him to make it \$100, which he did!

Returning from this first war ef-

War-time Workers

THE STAFF of The Salvation Army Service Centre at Camp Petawawa, Ont., taken with the Supervisor of the Canteens in Petawawa. The officers in the front row are, left to right: The late Sr. Major J. Dickinson, Mrs. Dickinson, and Lt. Colonel Smith.



fort of mine, I found a letter from Territorial Headquarters asking me to take charge of a canteen for soldiers at Camp Petawawa, Ont. On arrival there I found several canteens in operation but could not find one with the Red Shield sign on it. So I went back to Ottawa to see Mr. Kemp Edwards, the lumberman, about the canteen hut. I learned that the sections were ready but, transportation not being

available, it would be three days before it arrived. Having ordered all the supplies we would need, at the end of the week I took the train for Petawawa again. Arriving at the site of the canteen, I found that the hut had been erected. There was a truck carrying soft drinks outside the door and, when I walked inside, I saw a man handing out drinks to a number of soldiers.

I thought the man looked familiar. A second look told me it was Mr. Edwards himself. "Hello, Colonel!" he cried. "These men were so thirsty that I sold them some drinks. Here's the money for them!"

During the day, the supplies of furniture, and equipment kept coming in and it was a question of storing beds, mattresses, stoves, frigidaires, coffee urns, cash registers, linen, and so on.

That night I slept on the floor of the hut, between some blankets. Memory insisted on taking me back over my experiences of soldiering and military life in previous war periods. When I was about twelve I had spent such a night, sleeping in the camp at Bromley, Kent, Eng. My brother Bill drove a fine team of horses for a brewery company. I

went with him to the camp at Bromley (where the army had trained men for years). That night we had slept in the officers' canteen tent listening to the dripping of the rain.

Next it was the Boer War, and I had held tent meetings with the soldiers at Carling Heights, London, Ont. When war struck again, I was in Vancouver. During World War I, I visited the camps in the beautiful Okanagan valley. So, in a way, I was used to camping with soldiers and adapting myself to their way of living. This time, I found that the strenuous work was too much for me, and I had to go to the camp doctor for treatment. Three days later, I was on my feet again, but had learned to leave the heavy work to those who were years younger than I.

Organizing as quickly as possible, we were soon able to give the service to the troops, which it was the proud privilege of all Red Shield welfare workers to do. Then I once more received farewell orders (even though I was supposed to be retired and thus through with them forever!) and went as book-keeper and assistant at the Lansdowne Park Canteen, Ottawa. Here I found it necessary to enter hospital again



and was not able to return to the work. For the remaining years of the war, and for some time afterwards, I was able to assist in the filing and records' section of the government department dealing with service personnel, before being released and going to live in the house we had obtained in Ottawa.

So I conclude what has consisted of only a selection of the memories I cherish. At the age of eighty, I am thankful for health and vigour. Mrs. Smith is not very well, but we still share happy hours together. We do not live in the past, but in the present, and we are thankful for God's many mercies. We have been cheered and helped along the way by so many Canadian comrades, for whose fellowship and service we give thanks to God. For the help given to us in time of need, often in sickness, we are deeply grateful.

Above all, we thank God for His leadings and blessings throughout our lives.

The End.

More Corps Cadets Identified

A READER has identified several more of the young people appearing in the photo of corps cadets at Saskatoon, published in connection with the serial story in the April 23 issue of *The War Cry*. The present Brigadier H. Nyrerod and his sister, who were from Kamsack, are in the group, as well as six corps cadets from Melfort Corps. They were in Saskatoon to attend—for most of them—their first young people's councils.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Little Bay Islands (2nd-Lieut. G. Fowler). On Good Friday, the morning meeting was held in the United Church when the Commanding Officer took part in the service. At night, the service was held in the hall, and Rev. R. Mathews was the speaker. An early morning march was held on Easter Sunday. During the Sunday meetings four junior and four senior soldiers were enrolled and one seeker found salvation.

If we would watch and try to overcome our own faults and failures, we would neither have the time nor the disposition to see so many shortcomings in our brother.—E. H. Blake

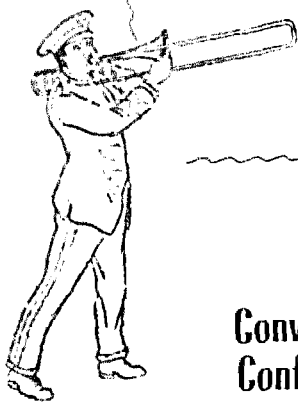
PAGE FIVE



OUR NEW SERIAL: BEGINNING NEXT WEEK. DON'T MISS YOUR COPY!

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MAY 14, 1955



Of Interest to the Musical Fraternity

Calling The Tunes

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

137. I HEAR THY WELCOME VOICE. Rev. Lewis Hartsough.

Both the words and music of this lovely song are by the composer and were first published in a monthly periodical entitled, "Guide to Holiness". Ira D. Sankey, the American revivalist, saw a copy of this paper whilst engaged in evangelical work in England. He immediately adopted the song, and it became a most useful item in his campaign. The result was that he published it in his famous collection.

Lewis Hartsough was born at Ithaca, New York, in 1828, and died at Mount Vernon, Iowa, in 1919. He entered the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1851, holding several charges, before ill-health compelled him to retire to the Rocky Mountains. There he organized the Utah Mission and became its first superintendent. He wrote a number of songs and tunes.

138. CHALVEY. Rev. Leighton G. Hayne.

This tune is usually associated with the song, "A few more years shall roll", it being written for these words. The composer was born at St. David's Hill, Exeter, Eng., in 1836, and passed away at Bradfield in 1883. The son of the Rector of Mitley, Essex, he was ordained in 1861 and two years later was appointed "conductor of the choirs" of the University of Oxford and public examiner at the school of music. Later he served as succentor and organist of Eton College and as Rector of Mitley and Vicar of Bradfield. He wrote many hymn-tunes.

139. DIADEMATA. Sir George Elvey.

The title, which means "crowns", is taken from the title of Mr. Bridge's "Crown Him with many crowns". "In Capite Ejus Diademata Multa". It was especially written for Dr. Bridge's coronation hymn. The composer was born at Canterbury in 1816, and died at Windlesham, Surrey, 1893. A student and chorister in Canterbury, he was appointed organist and Master of the Boys at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, by King William IV. He was knighted in 1871, and was buried outside the west front of St. George's Chapel. Besides hymn tunes he wrote several oratorios. It is said of him: "No one could be in his presence long without being struck by his devout, religious spirit." Lightwood paid his tribute thus: "Elvey did not write many hymn tunes, but those that he has given to the church are models of what a tune should be, combining dignity, strength

and melody." For Salvation Army use, "Diademata" was published in "The Musical Salvationist", July, 1920.

140. FOR EVER WITH THE LORD.

This tune is variously named "Nearer Home", "Woodbury", and also "Montgomery". It was published in "The Choral Advocate", an American musical journal, in 1852, and was especially written for the song, "For ever with the Lord" (James Montgomery—1835). There was a short refrain to the tune which now seems to have dropped out of use, although it was retained in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1".

The composer was born at Beverley, Mass., in 1819, and died in Columbia, South Carolina, in 1858. He learned the trade of a blacksmith but educated himself, learned to play the violin and devoted himself to music. Commencing his musical studies in Boston he continued them in London and Paris. He founded a musical association in Vermont, then removed to New York where he became editor of "The Musical Review" and "The Musical Pioneer". Sickness dogged his footsteps, he crossed the Atlantic again in search of health, but returned home to pass away during a journey to South Carolina. The tune was first published for Army use in "The Musical Salvationist", March, 1888, to words by Herbert Booth.

141. MAJESTY. 1. Williamson.

I have not been able to discover any facts about the composer. The tune appears in "The Wesleyan Centenary Tune Book", published in 1839. It would seem that "Majesty" was, even at that time, a tune that had gained some popularity in Wesleyan chapels. The tune is of the "florid" type which has now largely disappeared from church tune books. It was included in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1". It is probably not now used a great deal as a congregational tune, but many bands still find use for it on the march.

142. DARWELLS. Rev. John Darwall.

The tune, "148th" as it is called in some tune books, was composed for a new version of Psalm 148, published in 1770. Rev. Henry Parr states that Darwall (note how the name is spelt) "composed tunes in two parts for the whole of the 150 psalms, the autographs of which are now in the possession of his grandson, the Rev. Leicester Darwall." A facsimile of the tune, in the composer's handwriting, appears in the "Historical Edition of Hymns Ancient and Modern".

MUSICIANS From MICHIGAN

Bring Blessings To Ontario City

THE "young people's band weekend" arranged by Hamilton, Ont., Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Nelson) featured the visit of the Flint, Mich., Citadel Young People's Band, accompanied by Sr.-Major W. Riley, of Territorial Headquarters, New York City. The visitors presented a programme on Saturday night, entitled "Festive Brass", when the chairman was Dr. Leslie Bell, well-known choral leader. The meetings on Sunday were under the leadership of Sr.-Major Riley, with special music by the visiting band and the Hamilton Citadel Singing Company. "Sounding Brass and Voices", was the caption for this combination of musical talent and the ensemble playing, as well as the instrumental and vocal soloists, was well-received.

On Sunday night the Hamilton Citadel Band and the Flint Young People's Band marched from the hall to a rousing open-air witness, with hundreds of people listening to the Gospel message in music, song, and testimony. A musical wind-up concluded the weekend. Typical numbers by the visiting group were the march, "Heart of Gladness", the air varie "Climbing to Glory", and the suite "Pilgrimage of Youth". Solo items included "Trumpeter's Lullaby" (cornet), "Shepherd of Israel" (horn), and "Intermezzo" (piano).

VANCOUVER TEMPLE BAND

Following its earlier engagements in Canada, culminating in Musical Festival Weekend events in Toronto and programmes in Hamilton and London, Ont., the Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) will play in the cities given herewith en route home:

May 14-15: Detroit, Mich.; May 16: Regina, Sask.

Reports of the band's engagements will appear in early issues of THE WAR CRY.

(To be continued)

CALGARY, Alta., Citadel Songster Brigade in a recent photo taken to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the forming of the brigade. Seen in the front row are the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Robertson, and Songster Leader R. Mundy. This group is one of the most efficient in the western section of the Canadian Territory.



Conviction Confirmed

WHEN Captain D. Goffin, well-known Salvation Army composer in New Zealand, spent three weeks visiting Salvationist-musicians in Australia, he also attended a festival presented by several non-Army bands. Held in an auditorium noted for its numerous brass band contests, the programme included the selection "Rhapsody in Brass," composed by Captain Goffin before he became a Salvation Army officer.

Commenting on the programme the Captain said "The change of environment served only to confirm my deep conviction that the Army gives me all the scope I want to express myself musically. It gives me a unique fellowship in its warm brotherliness and a spiritual heritage that I mean to enjoy till I die."

A Broadcasting Record

BY BANDSMAN HOWARD LIVICK,

Brantford, Ont.

SALVATION Army history was made at the Brantford, Ont., Corps, when on the first week of March, 1955, twenty-one years of continuous Sunday morning broadcasting were completed by the band. Under the leadership of Bandmaster G. Homewood, the band has been the means of blessing and comfort to many people.

During this entire period, one name has been prominently connected with the broadcast, that of Retired Sergeant-Major T. Brown. Since the very first Sunday morning in March, 1934, Sergeant-Major Brown has been the comforting voice to many a family in distress, and has spoken words of strength to those who were spiritually down-cast.

Since his retirement a few weeks ago from the radio service, his place has been taken by Sergeant-Major A. Leach, who has been commissioned as the new corps sergeant-major. It cannot be estimated just how many people have been uplifted by their favourite hymn tune, or have requested the song that brings back to them happy memories of the past, but one thing is certain—that many homes have been entered at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday mornings, and the message of the love of God and His forgiveness of sins has been spoken to them, when many would never have entered a church at all on the Sabbath Day. Great assistance has been given throughout the years by our corps officers, who have undertaken each week the reading from God's Word, and the spoken message.

We pray that God will grant us His blessing as we continue on this pilgrimage of service in His name. May we never forget the words of our Founder, William Booth, when he said, "I have created the Army band as a transportable organ to accompany the service both in our halls, and on the street corners, not just to be a musical show-piece", and continue to assist as bandsmen to extend God's kingdom here on earth.

People who keep on sawing wood in all kinds of weather are the ones who have the biggest wood-pile at the end of the season.—Anon.



How Wide Is The Mercy-Seat?

BY MAJOR Wm. ROSS, Edmonton, Alta.



THE town of our story is a lonely collection of buildings on the wide prairie. Far across the plains tower the snow-capped peaks of the Rocky Mountains. When the sun sets, turning the glistening snow into a variety of shades matched only by the variegated sky above the rugged mountain battlement, the sight is awe-inspiring—a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

In the town The Salvation Army maintains a corps. It is not a large one. In fact, Army leaders once held a serious consultation as to the advisability of closing it altogether. They decided to carry on.

On a recent Saturday night the comrades of the corps, augmented by the presence of the divisional commander and his wife, set forth to stand on the main street and proclaim the Gospel. True, there had been some debate as to the wisdom of going out that night. It was cold, very cold. The air fairly sparkled with frost. Every breath seemed to chill the lungs, before being expelled in a steaming cloud. It was decided, however, that if everybody wrapped up well, the effort would be worth while.

There were six Salvationists on the corner. Two piano accordions, two guitars, the drum and the flag provided occupation for all hands. The people coming and going scarce wasted a glance as they hurried by. Had any other denomination stood in such weather it would have caused a stir. Was it a compliment that they took it for granted that the Salvationists would be there as usual in spite of cold? Would anyone have missed their effort had they stayed in the hall? Behind the lighted tavern windows, double-sheeted against the cold, could anyone hear the singing? These and

other thoughts passed through the mind of the divisional commander while the pitifully weak group sang: "There is power in the blood".

During the second verse, a young man, obviously under the influence of liquor, came through the swing doors of a bar and paused to listen, his face a study of conflicting emotions. His expression immediately brought a Salvationist to his side. Why was he angry with the effort? What were they doing that exasperated him so? If he did not approve of their methods, why not go quietly on and leave them to finish? The questions brought out the story.

"I am from Australia," the man told the Salvationist who questioned him. "I was brought up in The Salvation Army 'down under'. My parents have been local officers for many years. I passed through the rolls from junior soldier to senior bandsman. I was well saved and happy. In an evil hour, I backslid badly. Instead of putting it right at the Cross, I went from bad to worse. Of a well known Army family, my name seemed to cause an extra endeavour to be made for my reclamation. To escape the interest of comrades and the hurt appeals of my parents I travelled about. It was no use. Wherever I went there was a corps, and I was running across the uniform, meeting people who knew me.

"One month ago I set sail for Canada. I asked our oil company to place me in some small, out-of-the-way spot. At last, in a new land, unknowing and unknown, I was away from the Army and every influence of my youth. This is my first Saturday off the oil rig. I came to town and stepped out of the 'pub'

right into the open-air ring, and the sound of 'Would you be free from your passion and pride?' How big is this Army? How wide is its Mercy-Seat?"

We saw him home. He would make no decision. It seemed that the mysterious workings of God had unnerved him. He murmured something about his parents' prayers. We invited him to our Sunday meetings, giving minute instructions as to the locality of the hall and the route to follow.

At seven o'clock knee-drill, the four officers gathered, made his case a matter of earnest prayer and dared to claim his restoration at the Throne of Grace.

From knee-drill to holiness meeting, the leader found his devotions and preparations strangely disturbed by a reiteration in his mind of the question asked in such desperation on the previous night. "How wide is the Army's Mercy-Seat?" Wide enough to be left in Australia and yet confront a wanderer in a new land 6,000 miles away! Wide enough to reach from skid-row to Heaven! Wide as the outstretched arms of God! Wide as His mercy.

The meeting began sharply on time. The crowd was not large—a total attendance of but a score of earnest souls. As the comrades were singing, they saw him through the window, across the road, consulting his paper with the inscribed directions. He faltered a bit as he came through the door, but hands were ready to receive him, and the whispered welcome was warm. He took his place, once more in the Army, only a step from its Mercy-Seat.

The invitation was scarce uttered

when he rose and knelt at the bench. Such a rapid and complete answer to our early morning prayers broke the officers down. Tears flowed as the Spirit fell. Very little "dealing" was necessary. How well he knew the way home. How quietly he acknowledged his sin, and with what tears he repented. We knelt in a circle around him as he claimed forgiveness. It was a hallowed moment when, with face aglow, he thanked God for the assurance.

How wide is the Mercy-Seat? Wide enough for you. Oh, sinner, backslider, you have gone far away, but look, *there is the Mercy-Seat!* Reader, before you turn this page, while the influence of the Spirit is upon you, kneel, and let the Mercy-Seat link you to a pardoning God.

The writer was the leader of that meeting. I was back in my office when I saw him again. The oil rig was passing to a new field, and he snatched the few minutes stop allowed for meal time to call on me. I had already written to his people. I asked him how he was standing. His shining face backed up his testimony and, as we knelt, we found that even the inner sanctum of a divisional office was part of that Mercy-Seat, stretching throughout Alberta and east and west around the world.

How wide is it? I cannot say, but I earnestly pray it will never be limited in its scope through any lack of faith or effort on our part. It is as wide and all-embracing as our faith will make it.

Spreading The Gospel In Australia

OUT of the unexpected meeting of two Christian Mission converts in the Adelaide, Australia, Methodist Church in 1880, came the commencement of Salvation Army work in the Commonwealth. Social enterprise on behalf of ex-prisoners and women began in 1883 and, one year later, Australia dedicated her first missionary officers.

In this land of vast distances and open spaces—some corps and other activities are many hundreds of miles from the territorial centre—the work of the Army is respected. Officers travel by aeroplane, boat, and car to carry the message of salvation far into the bush. In isolated places young people, unable to attend a company meeting, are instructed by the *Postal Sunday School*, a monthly booklet covering the Bible story, with expression work. Women of the "outback" are linked through the outer circle home league, a fortnightly order of service, enabling those far beyond the reach of established corps to conduct meetings in their own home.

Throughout the Commonwealth, regular and intensive use is made of

radio. Many officers each week conducted broadcast sessions. People's Palaces, of which Australia was the pioneer, provide a much-sought-after service for people in capital cities and other large towns. A wide network of social institutions continues to meet an urgent need, and are always full to capacity. In each state the league of mercy operates and police court work is carried on.

A further ambitious extension has been made to the welfare work conducted at the Foster Street Men's Home, Sydney, Australia, by the manager, Major K. Knudsen. A new seventeen-bed tuberculosis ward has been opened and three male attendants give skilled attention to the patients under the guidance of medical practitioners and nurses of the T.B. Association. Men who stay at the home are X-rayed and checked for their general health. A sick parade is held daily with a doctor in attendance on an average of three days a week. A smaller general ward has been in service for some time.

The "Schools Of The Prophets"

THE training of Salvation Army officers was begun in 1880 at Hackney, London, Eng., and carried on at Clapton from 1882. In 1929 it was transferred to the William Booth Memorial Training College, at Denmark Hill, which provides residential accommodation for 300 cadets. Similar training colleges, the majority of them also memorials to the Army's Founder, are to be found in nearly every territory and command where the Army carries on its work of international soul-winning.

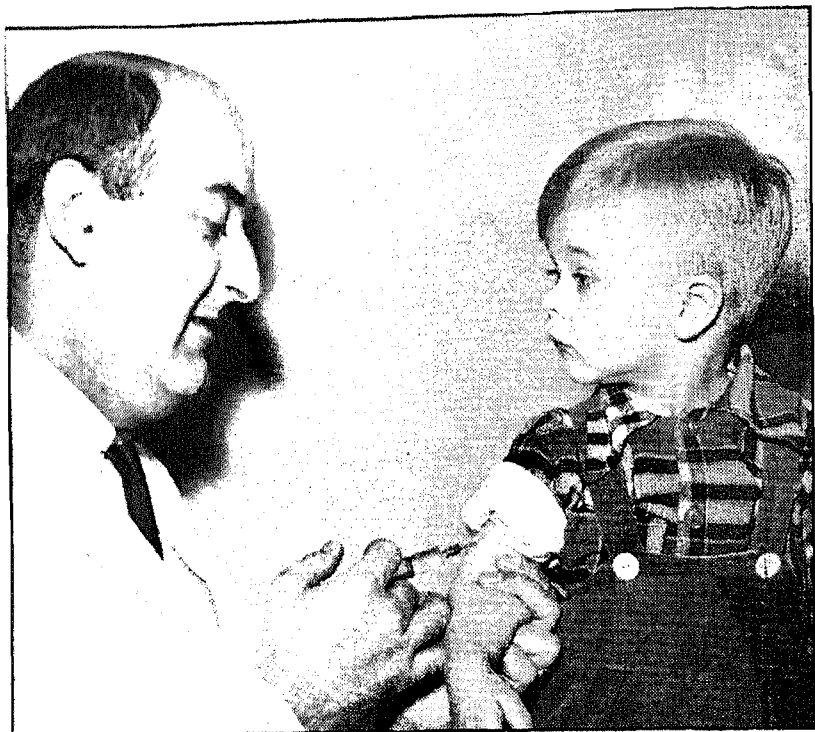
The cost of training a cadet for Salvation Army officership varies from country to country, and it is impossible to give anything more than average costs. In Great Britain it requires some \$560 per cadet; in Europe, \$490; in the United States and the British Commonwealth, roughly \$1,260; in missionary countries, \$325. In most cases, the cadet pays a small sum to help with his expenses! This is usually collected from friends.

The training of an officer of The Salvation Army does not necessarily end when he or she has finished the

probationary period, and completed the statutory correspondence courses. The International Education Department will continue to supply him with material for study: languages, accountancy, logic, and other subjects which can make him more efficient in his work and, of course, studies in Bible and theology which will prepare him, if he so desires, to take university examinations in religious knowledge. Then he may be selected for a course of training at the International College for Officers, in London, Eng.

IN ZULULAND

THE appointment of Major G. Young as Divisional Commander for the South Zululand Division, South Africa, has been announced by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. Lord. With Mrs. Young, a Canadian missionary officer, the Major recently visited Canada on homeland furlough, and has since returned to give another period of service overseas. Their new address will be: P.O. Amatikulu, South Africa.



TO SAVE THE CHILDREN. Hailed as "one of the greatest events in the history of medicine", the recent announcement that Dr. Jonas E. Salk's polio vaccine works brought joy to a waiting world. The vaccine was developed to prevent paralytic polio and the largest mass tests in medical history were made last year on some 2,000,000 children in Canada, the United States, and Finland. The report indicated that the dread cripple of polio, which has plagued mankind since time immemorial, may be wiped out within a generation. The tests showed the vaccine to be eighty to ninety per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. The American Medical Association hailed it as "the most encouraging new weapon in the history of poliomyelitis control."

ROMAN POTTERY FOUND BY CHILDREN

AN interesting exhibition of pottery opened in the famous Museum at York, England. Most of the pieces were unearthed during excavations in the last year or two. This is how the pottery came to be found. About three years ago two schoolboys were digging on a building site on the Leeds road just outside York when they came across a skull that proved to be nearly 2,000 years old. The boys had stumbled on a Roman-British cemetery.

Mr. L. P. Wenham, Lecturer at St. John's College, York, began excavations. With the help of girls and boys from some of York's grammar schools, he discovered all sorts of interesting things. About 300 skeletons came to light altogether, and with most of them was an urn or a flagon, sometimes both.

These urns once contained food (in one there was the shell of an egg) and in the flagons there had been wine, so that the dead could have food and drink on the journey to the other world.

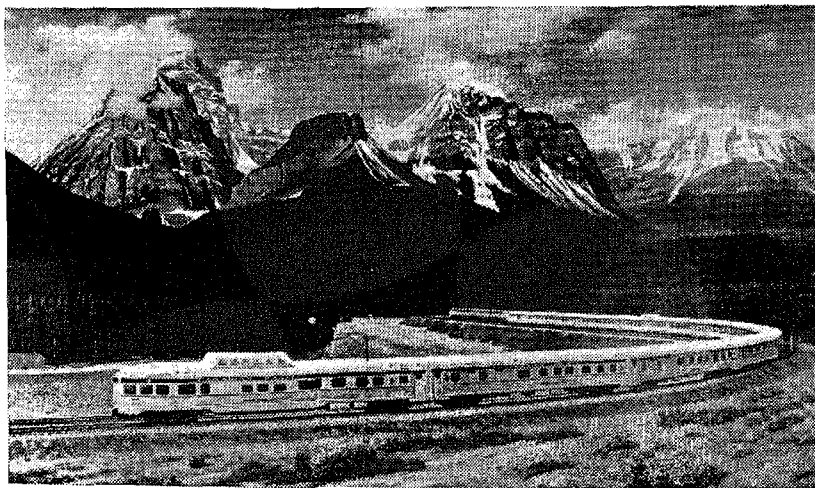
Many of these urns and flagons are now on show. There are also pots in which human ashes were found, for the cemetery had been used for cremations as well as burials. It seems that, as a rule, the Romans did not bury human ashes in which to bury human ashes. Some of the receptacles, still containing some ashes when unearthed, had been ordinary cooking pots, and soot from the kitchen fire was still clinging to them.

Some of the pots in the York exhibition are actually vases, and

one is moulded in the shape of a woman's head. This vase has the woman's face on one side while her hair is drawn back from her forehead into a bun which forms the back of the base.

There were more than 100 pots in the exhibition.

Children's Newspaper.



"Fednews" photo

"THE CANADIAN," the Canadian Pacific Railway's new scenic-domed, stainless steel streamliner shown in the attractive background of the Bow River Valley near Banff, Alta. The fastest and most up-to-date transcontinental service in Canada's history was inaugurated on April 24 when the C.P.R.'s THE CANADIAN and the C.N.R.'s SUPER CONTINENTAL commenced their new runs to slash travelling time between Toronto and Vancouver by nearly fifteen hours. On THE CANADIAN two of the cars are double-deckers—lounges below and scenic domes above—and other new items include music at the turn of a switch, chairs in the day coach which have foot rests and fancy grillwork, original murals on the walls, etchings on glass, bright colours, and a coffee shop where hamburgs can be bought.

Ancient Puzzle Solved

AN Indian scholar has managed to solve a puzzle manuscript which is believed to have been written 900 years ago. When it is read from top to bottom there are poems in Sanskrit; when it is read from side to side the poems are in the Kananda language. When the manuscript is read from top to bottom the first letters in each verse give poems in yet another language. Scholars think that there may be other languages in the manuscript, but no one has yet found them.

Insect Causes Loss of Ships

AN earwig caused the loss of three Danish motorships representing a total value of 350,000 kroner (\$50,000).

It crept into the acetylene burner of a light house, stopping the gas supply and extinguishing the flame. The light was out for seventy-five minutes. Unable to find their way in darkness and storm, four skippers ran their vessels aground. Three sank, although no lives were lost.

An earwig is a small beetle-like insect about an inch in length.

tree farms in the province.

Hitherto, advice to those who decided to plant bare marginal land with hardwoods was to plant Scotch pine first as a nurse crop for the hardwood trees. There is now a school of thought the hardwoods can be put in as the initial stand of trees on the land, so long as they are protected from smothering by weeds for five or six years.

CERTIFICATES FOR TREE FARMERS

WHO MANAGE TIMBER AS A CROP

LAURENCE MITCHELL of Inverkip, dean of tree farmers of Ontario, was one of eleven who recently received a certificate as a tree farmer says the *Family Herald and Weekly Star*. Mitchell has grown a maple bush in his lifetime that is now producing maple syrup, and he has planted thousands of other trees. He is one of the pioneer reforesters, and one of few men to see hardwood reforestation come to full growth on his many acres which he planted himself.

The awards were made by the Canadian Forestry Association at Galt, where the eleven were honoured by the Grand River Valley Authority at dinner.

The forestry association is backing the fast-growing tree-farm movement aimed at eventually giving Canada a perpetual supply of wood by managing timber as a crop. Except for one at Alton in the Orangeville district, northwest of Toronto, the eleven farms now certified are the first tree farms in Ontario south of Manitoulin Island.

Mr. Vance, president of the Canadian Forestry Association of Ontario, recalled that the idea of tree farming was developed in Canada at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in 1919, spread to the United States and took practical form in this country again in June, 1953, when a farm was certified in Argenteuil County of Quebec.

Canada now has 114 certified tree farms consisting of 327,344 acres, and until now Ontario's tree farms were all in the north except for the one at Alton, Mr. Vance said.

The tree farmers now certified agree to maintain their woodlands for growing forest crops, to protect the woods, to adopt cutting practices that would ensure future crops and to allow committee foresters to inspect their farms.

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, is co-operating with the Canadian Forestry Association in the inspection and certification of

GIRL POET WINS FAME

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Alberta girl, Marie Jakober, who lives eighteen miles from Fairview in the Peace River district, has brought honour to Canada in the winning of first prize in a children's literary contest held by *Shanker's Weekly*, of New Delhi, India. There were over 24,000 entries from fifty-six countries and her poem, "The Fairy Queen" won the gold medal.

Marie's only schooling has been through the Alberta Department of Education correspondence course (she is now in Grade 7). The provincial government has awarded her a special \$1,000 scholarship in recognition of her literary work.

Kangaroos Becoming a Hazard

GREAT herds of kangaroos, thousands strong, are causing immense damage to Australia's farming lands.

The unique Australian marsupial has multiplied rapidly in recent years because of good seasonal conditions, and now outnumber sheep in many farming districts.

Fences mean nothing to the big jumpers, and farm organizations are giving serious thought to the problem of reducing kangaroo numbers to manageable proportions.

Fencing is out of the question, because kangaroo-proof fences would be prohibitive in price for the vast areas in which single sheep ranches may extend over thousands of acres.

The difficulties and dangers in the way of poisoning water holes makes this method unpopular.

The only method of reduction accepted as practicable at present is shooting, but killing of a large number of kangaroos on any one ranch does not necessarily improve the position for more than a few days, because others easily replace them.

An Immense Clock

ONE of the largest timepieces in existence is the huge four-dial clock in the tower of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, in New York City. This immense clock covers a height of three stories, and each of its numerals measures four feet. The minute hand, seventeen feet in length, weighs 1,000 pounds, while the hour hand of thirteen feet weighs 700 pounds. Each jumps a minimum distance of a foot at one move.

This mammoth clock is controlled without any manual operation, its driving power being electricity. A beautiful chime, comprising four bells, is connected with its mechanism. At night hundreds of electric lights behind the dials illuminate the figures and hands, so that the time may be visible for a distance of many miles.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know.

Charles Kingsley

BODY TEMPERATURE

THE temperature of the human body remains at 98 degrees Fahrenheit, both at the tropics and at the poles, as well as in the temperate regions of the earth. No external temperature affects it, and the heat of the body is caused by the combustion of the carbon and the hydrogen supported by the oxygen. A man breathes in every year about seven cwts of oxygen, and about a fifth of this burns some constituent and produces heat.

WHERE THE FIRST SHOT WAS FIRED

EVER IMAGINING that they were launching an army that would march from coast to coast, two fearless men—Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate—back in 1892 stood on the spot marked by the monument, and began the first Army open-air meeting to be held in Canada—that is, on a permanent basis. (Railton's single-handed effort in Halifax two years earlier must not be forgotten.) Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, on the twenty-third anniversary of that first Salvation valley, led a meeting of re-dedication with comrades of the London corps. The Divisional Commander, and Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, may be seen at the left of the stone. Mrs. Booth is at her husband's right.



Encouraging The Home-Builders

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Booth on Home League Sunday

the first time in his recollection, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, lectured public meetings particularly linked with Home League Sunday, when he visited two Toronto corps for that purpose, accompanied by Mrs. Booth.

Earlscourt, in the morning, the corps were pleased with the sight of home league members seated in the centre of the hall, who rose on their feet in support of the well-known given by the Commanding Officer's wife, Mrs. Brigadier J. Wells, territorial leaders on their behalf. The Commissioner, in reply, stressed the importance of the league, the organization stating "In the corps, the only persons brought to the Salvation Army, who are transfers from the juniors are won through the home league. He also revealed that the membership of the league in Canada during the past nine years had risen from 9,888 to 14,860.

personal link with the beginning of the home league was when the Commissioner introduced his hearers that it was his father, Mrs. General Bramwell, who originated the idea and it out the pattern it should follow. Although there were women's meetings held in the churches of the day, there was nothing connected with the league as she envisioned it, and two officers were asked to try out the plan to see whether it would produce useful results. Mrs. Commissioner E. Higgins, and Mrs. Commissioner T. Kitching, mother of the present General, soon proved that the idea had great possibilities.

An Earlscourt member, Sister Mrs. Hosty, testified and spoke of the value of the family altar. She told how one of her own little girls, starting off for school after family prayers had said, "Thank you Mummy. That really makes me feel good for the day." Blessing was also received when the home league singers (Leader Major Mrs. R. Baddeley) sang.

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, read a scripture portion, emphasized the importance of the league, and declared that the building of Christian homes was the most important work in the world.

The Territorial President, Mrs. Booth, addressed herself particularly to the leaguers and the other women of the congregation, as she dealt with the importance of their not only seeing well to the ways of

their households, but making certain that they tended the vineyards of their own hearts. None was left in any doubt about the importance of cultivating one's own spiritual experience. Reminding her hearers that the routine and humdrum of household work was hard on the spiritual life, she urged those who felt the glow had departed to rekindle the fire at God's altar. The Commissioner took up the challenge and, in a Spirit-filled atmosphere, earnestly exhorted those who were not right with God to make an offering of themselves.

The meeting had been opened by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, and others who took part were Mrs. Knaap, and the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz.

At Lisgar Street

At night, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth paid their first visit to historic Lisgar Street Corps, situated in an old part of Toronto, and led an interesting and inspirational meeting. It was unique in one respect—a baby born on the Founder's birthday, April 10, was dedicated,

and the Commissioner made much of the fact of his name being Paul, for the Apostle Paul was, said the leader, the "first General of The Salvation Army"—as he termed the enthusiastic early Christians.

In keeping with Home League Sunday, it was fitting that the group should sit at the front, and that the Commissioner should commission one of the local officers—Mrs. R. Sears, as treasurer. The secretary, Mrs. D. Browning, also took part, as did Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst.

Mrs. Booth gave the main Bible address, centring her remarks around the woman who touched the hem of Christ's robe and was healed. Her references to present-day miracles of spiritual healing in women she had known, helped to drive home the lesson of a Saviour whose "touch hath still its ancient power."

Following a prayer meeting, when several seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, a young bandsman was inspired to seize the flag from its socket and start a "hallelujah march" round the hall. Several comrades joined in, and the old-time Salvation Army sprang to life. Another soul surrendered when quiet had been restored.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Knaap supported throughout.

Winning The "Key Men's" Co-operation

Radio and Journalistic Personalities at Red Shield Event

Well known radio and journalistic personalities as Kate Aitken, Tumpane, Jane Scott and others were guests of the Army when a luncheon was given to the co-operation of the men of pen and "mike"—who have power to broadcast news of the annual Red Shield Campaign.

At the head table sat the Army's representative in Canada, Commissioner W. Booth, the Advisory Board Hon. Arthur Meighen, Toronto Telegram Editor, Mr. Richardson, the Campaign Chairman, Mr. R. G. Meech, Mr. H. Jerry and others.

Mr. M. Turner, head of the names' committee, acted as chairman and called on 1st-Lieut. Brockatt and her "fledglings" Nest to sing. With Sr. Rawlins at the piano, the lassies sang sweetly-familiar school songs, and the listeners showed that the hard-headed men and women of the world were touched by the voices, and the bright eyes of the girls.

The chairman called on the Commissioner, and the leader extended the territory's thanks to the publicizing the Army's work. He spoke of various aspects

of the work, and his mention of the Children's Village at London, Ont. caused keen interest, as did his words on the provision made by the Army for unmarried mothers, homeless men and other types of underprivileged citizen.

Major J. Monk, of the Harbour Light Corps, not only gave a comprehensive review of the centre's eight months' work (and its resultant harvest of souls) but introduced one of the converts of his corps, a young man who, while only saved recently, was able by word of mouth, by his clean appearance, and by his happy expression to testify to a change of heart and outlook.

The Journalists' pencils were busy during the speech-making and, judging by their industry, valuable publicity will be given the Army's annual drive. In fact, while this article is being written, a prominent paper lies nearby, giving pictures and a story about the meeting in question—written by one of the aforementioned guests. With such a launching, victory is sure.

There are many persons who smile on hearing talk of building a better world and say that the world cares nothing for that. These persons have lost faith in people and God because of their own mistakes.

A Group With a Four-Fold Aim

Home League Rally At Toronto

WHEN even the elderly members of the Sunset Lodge Home League braved the driving rain and wind to attend the Toronto home league rally held in the Maurice Cody Hall recently, it was evident that the fine body of women who gathered were most enthusiastic leaguers.

It was the first contact some of the members had had with their Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, who addressed the gathering, and they were pleased to greet her. The audience was also delighted when the Commissioner suddenly appeared on the platform in a surprise visit and, after introduction by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, informally greeted the leaguers and expressed heartfelt thanks for the part they were playing in Army life.

As the divisional project was the supplying of song books for the Jackson's Point Camp, the roll call was answered by representatives of the leagues each presenting a cheque, which was dropped into an oversize song book model standing on the platform. Mrs. Knaap, who opened the meeting, welcomed the delegates and presented the Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst, as chairman. The Colonel gave a short resumé of

some of the accomplishments of the leagues in Canada, and announced that East Toronto had won the Territorial Advance Flag for making the highest increase in membership over last year.

Mrs. E. Dunstan, of Danforth, sang a solo, and Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Ward, of Toronto 1, testified. Comrades who had been promoted to Glory during the previous year were remembered when, after brief remarks, Mrs. Major L. Pindred called their names and Secretary Mrs. D. Browning, of Lisgar Street, added, for each name, a white carnation to a basket of crimson flowers standing before the rostrum. Secretary Mrs. M. Squires, of East Toronto, offered prayer.

Using a New Testament story from the life of Jesus, in which women played a prominent part, the Territorial President earnestly led her hearers from consideration of that scene to reflection on their own responsibilities and opportunities in life. Hearts were reached, as well as minds influenced, by her appeal for consecration to the service of the Master in order that His touch might be upon them for blessing.

The closing song and invitation was given by Mrs. Commissioner B. Crammes, and others who

(Continued on page 16)

Home League Notes

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

A HEARTY welcome is extended to Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel as she takes up home league duties in Newfoundland. At the same time we pray God's richest blessings on her predecessor, Mrs. Colonel W. Effer, as she accompanies her husband to their new field of labour in East Africa.

The Amherst Park (Montreal) Outpost of Terrebonne Heights is doing well under Captain Pamela Blackburn. Parcels and Easter cards were forwarded to a girls' home in China, and the outpost was supplied with a set of dishes. Assistance is also given with the providing of fuel for the hall. Mrs. Major A. Simister was a recent visitor when the brownie mothers were entertained.

In northern British Columbia, the Prince George leaguers made curtains for the hall, assisted needy folks in their locality, and sent aid to missionaries.

Prince Rupert is giving assistance to the brownie pack, and arranging for a "bake" booth at the civic centre which it is anticipated will yield a fair sum for the Self-Denial effort.

Two nurses from the hospital at Hazelton have been an inspiration to the native women; one was recently enrolled as a soldier. Captain Mary Robson and Pro.-Lieut. Margaret Christie visit Glen Vowell weekly to conduct the meeting.

At Canyon City, every woman in the village belongs to the league, and the spirit of these comrades merits our admiration.

The Toronto Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, conducted spiritual meetings at Rowntree, Danforth, and Long Branch, where new members were enrolled, chaired a programme at the Temple, when the West Toronto Band and Songster Brigade assisted, visited Earlscourt, when Mrs. Brigadier J. Wells enrolled nine new members, attended North Toronto's annual dinner, and visited Mimico.

Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson chaired a programme for the Yorkville League, when the Temple Songster Brigade and musical ensemble were featured; she also conducted a spiritual meeting at Fairbank.

At East Toronto, a singing group has been formed, directed by Mrs. J. Charlton. Here the home league has been credited with the fifty per cent increase in the Sunday congregations which has been made recently. The league's monthly paper indicates excellent planning and a generally happy spirit.

The Divisional Secretary for Manitoba, Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, conducted spiritual meetings at Norwood, Brandon, and Fort William. Port Arthur leaguers were addressed by the Brigadier. Three new members were enrolled at both Portage la Prairie and Elmwood.

Brigadier and Mrs. A. McInnes gave informative talks on prison work to the Fort Rouge League and, at Ellice Avenue, the missionary group, which is led by Mrs. McInnes, raised a goodly sum by means of a tea.

Dauphin made quilts and baby layettes for needy families, and sponsored a stall at the Local Council of Women's tea.

At Winnipeg Citadel, a member's husband donated cutlery and an electric refrigerator for the re-built home league kitchen.

Portage la Prairie league is finding increased interest through commencement of the group system.

The Divisional Secretary for Mid-Ontario, Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, visited Campbellford, where the Christian Home Crusade has been commenced and the prayer circle is proving a blessing. Mrs. Dixon also had a helpful visit with the Lindsay League.

Eleven new members were enrolled at Kingston by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R). The Kingston leaguers recently visited Napanee.

PROMPT HELP FOR DANISH FAMILY

ONE cold Saturday night at the end of the winter, a member of the Kingston League of Mercy heard over the radio that a family of five children and their parents had been completely burned out. The league worker immediately telephoned the radio station and offered help. She then phoned other members of the league and they went to the hall and sorted out sufficient clothing to do the family for the night.

Going to the scene of the fire, they arrived before the firemen had left and found the family had

but also other needy persons in the Danish community. An apartment was obtained in an outlying district, and the employer of the father donated a truck to transport the furniture which had been given. The Army was able completely to furnish the apartment, even to a washing machine and radio. Through the kindness of other friends, the league handed over \$26 in cash, as all the family's savings had been burned.

The Sydenham Street Church had a quilting bee and provided a beautiful quilt for the family, and a



SOME OF THE KINGSTON LEAGUE OF MERCY workers shown with the Territorial L.O.M. Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, and the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Pretty. (Read accompanying story.)

been taken in by two different neighbours, and were being given temporary shelter. The mother had attended The Salvation Army in Denmark, and she later told how thankful she was to see the Army bonnet, for then she knew she had help and her family would not be separated because they had no home left.

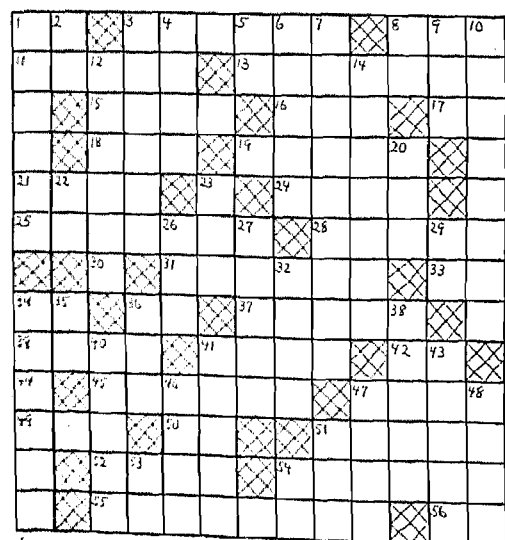
On Sunday, some of the members took groceries to the stricken family before the holiness meeting and, in the afternoon, three carloads of clothing, bedding, etc., were taken to them. Radio and television broadcasts announced that The Salvation Army would receive clothing, and enough came in to not only outfit the victims of the fire

local merchant donated a Bible for the oldest boy, who had lost his much-prized one in the fire. A Danish Bible was also destroyed, and the league was trying to get another.

The mother later wrote to Denmark, and asked her friends there to insert an account of the fire and of the help received in the local paper, so that the people at home would know how kind Canadians are, and how good The Salvation Army had been to them.

The Territorial Home League Secretary is happy to announce that, before its second birthday (in June) the circulation for *The Canadian Home Leaguer* reached 7,000.

Bible Texts In Crossword Puzzles



No. 49

C. W.A.W. Co.

TAMING THE TONGUE

HORIZONTAL

- "by revelation, . . . by knowledge"
- "... also the ships"
- "The trees of the Lord are full of . . ."
- "... to do well"
- Baseball player
- "fashioned it with a graving . . ."
- "My brethren, these things ought not to be . . ."
- "Seest thou . . . faith wrought with his works"
- "and boasteth . . . things"
- Eldest son of Noah
- "The Lord is on my . . ."
- Ductile
- "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile" is one
- "the same is . . . perfect man"
- "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole . . ."
- "and it . . . set on

- fire of hell"
- The last Psalm
- James is one (abbr.)
- "Behold, we put bits in" his mouth
- "Be not . . . with thy mouth"
- Japanese coins
- Gods
- "his tongue as . . . devouring fire"
- "the tongue is a . . . member"
- "and the tongue is a . . ."
- By way of
- Interjection half of half
- "arrayed in fine . . ."
- "the Lord set a mark upon . . ."
- Natives of an Italian city
- Setteth on 47 across
- Early English
- Our text from James is 3, 13, 19, 30, 31, 44, 45, 47, and 55 combined

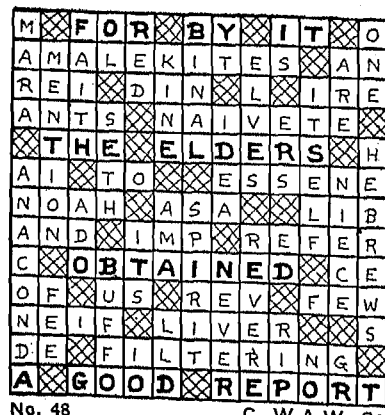
VERTICAL

- Methuselah was the . . . man
- Note
- Implements
- Enough
- "driven . . . fierce winds"
- "I said in my haste, All men are . . ."
- "For many . . . are entered into the world"
- Northwestern state
- Old Roman money
- "The prophets . . . falsely"
- Old Greek deity
- "For the . . . of this

- people cause them to err"
- Thrice
- "Resist the devil, and . . . will flee from you"
- Everglade State
- Mischievous child
- Feminine name
- Two thirds of six
- Vocal sound
- "and . . . the body of Jesus"
- Note
- Son of Benjamin; his (anag.)
- Edinburgh

- "The Lord is not . . . concerning his promise"
- "... in awe, and sin not"
- Feminine name
- "And they did beat the gold into . . . plates"
- "a piece of a broiled . . ."
- First word of Massachusetts motto
- Set 47 across to
- City of Palestine
- Hebrew letter in Psalm 119

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 48

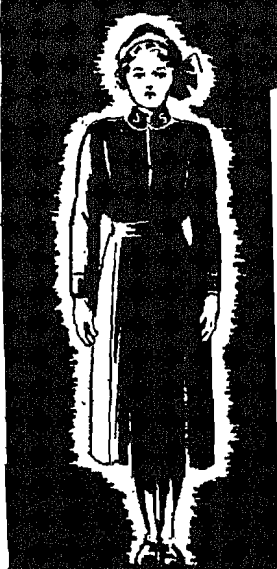
C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Answers to last week's Puzzle



YOUR PAGE-- Young Canada !

Items of Interest to the Junior Members of The Army Family

TRAINING TALK

Winning a Soul for Christ

BY CADET L. WOODLAND,

of the "Soul-Winners" Session, Newfoundland



Aurora was visited by an enthusiastic women's brigade. Three souls were saved on the Sunday, one, a young woman, who had sunk deeply into sin.

A man—once the vice-president of a large Toronto firm—was saved in an open-air meeting conducted by men cadets in the Lippincott district.

Two men under the influence of liquor knelt at the Mercy-Seat at Parliament St. Corps on a recent Saturday night. On Sunday there were eight more surrenders to God.

Another convert was won by door-to-door visitation in the Rhodes Avenue Corps district recently by a woman cadet and prayer is being offered for the woman and her husband.

BANNER OF LOVE

A YOUTHFUL African stood alone on the veld; but he was not long alone, for almost as soon as he had unfolded and hoisted the flag of The Salvation Army, scores of men, women and children came running to discover what the brightly coloured banner could be. As soon as they were gathered around him, he opened his Bible and began to read the Gospel story, then to plead with his listeners to give themselves to God. Many responded to his message and now, in a district far from any city, his converts have built their own hall and are awaiting an officer.

How did he come to be so devoted to the Army banner? You can read his story and many other thrilling tales in *BANNER OF LOVE. This small book, however, is not intended to be merely a collection of stories and incidents about The Salvation Army flag, but rather an attempt to show the high value that Salvationists of all countries set upon the truths of which their banner is but a symbol.

* Trade Dept., 37 Dundas E., Toronto.

Spring training instructions for baseball players does not often contain sermon notes, but candidates for the Brooklyn Dodgers read this legend on the bottom of a mimeographed sheet: "Talent is God-given; be humble . . . fame is man-given; be grateful . . . conceit is self-given; be careful."

TEACHERS IN AFRICA. First and second year teachers in training at the Army's institute at Cikankata, Rhodesia. Four were absent when the photo was taken. A Canadian missionary officer, Major Jean Wylie, is seen with the Principal and Mrs. Major T. John, who have since farewelled.



SINCE MY conversion I have had the joy of leading many souls to Christ, the first being members of my own family.

For many years I had prayed for my five brothers, one of whom enlisted in the engineering enforcement and went to Hannover, Germany. I wrote him often, and reminded him of his soul's salvation and the life he was living.

In November, 1953, after being away three years he returned home. He attended the meetings regularly. One Sunday evening, with a prayer on my lips, I went to the back of the hall, place my hand on his shoulder, and with tears coursing over my cheeks, spoke to him about his soul. He wanted to be saved but lacked the courage and rejected the voice of God. I went home disappointed, but kept praying for him.

In the youth councils of 1954 he arose and went to the Mercy-Seat. I dealt with him and he said, "Ever since that Sunday evening your voice of entreaty has lingered with me."

In a few moments my youngest brother was kneeling beside us. I prayed with them and thanked God for answered prayers. My two brothers now witness to the fact that Christ saves and keeps from sin. I am still praying for the other three.

Since my conversion, I have also had the joy of leading my sister-in-law to Christ. It brings a great deal of happiness to my heart to know that Christ is using me in this way to lead souls to Him.

LOOK AT THOSE ANCESTORS!

A NEW HOBBY FINDS MANY FOLLOWERS

ANCESTOR hunting is the new British craze! It has developed that many people who thought they were of humble origin, have "blue blood" in their veins, and are related to Britain's aristocrats.

"Debrett's Peerage", a 3,000-page book, which contains the latest facts about Britain's aristocracy is being diligently studied.

This famous book has been edited for the last thirty years by Cyril Hankinson. He carefully checks all the letters for the facts necessary to begin a search: Name, place and approximate date of birth of the writer's last known relative in Britain.

Then he sets his staff to work under the guidance of his assistant, Patrick Montague-Smith. These two men make a hobby of their work, and often sit well into the night over a particularly knotty ancestral problem.

From a few details supplied by Gordon Deed of Otaua, New Zealand, they traced his direct descent from both King Edward I of England (1272-1307) and King David I of Scotland (1124-1153).

To us there is a great disappointment in connection with family trees. If the search goes far enough, each person will discover that his mother was a thief; his father a receiver of stolen property; and his elder brother a murderer—for Eve was our mother, Adam our father, and Cain our elder brother.

It is a delight to turn from that phase of the subject and recall the

INDONESIAN SALVATIONIST



A Canadian missionary officer, Captain E. Kjelson, discussing the Jubilee Number of the Indonesian WAR CRY before going out to sell it. The girl has since become a Salvation Army soldier.

word: "As many as received Him (the Lord Jesus) to them gave He power (or authority) to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name". (John 1: 12) And, that other verse: "And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ (Rom. 8: 17)

There is nothing disappointing with redemption's song: "Thou art worthy to take the book, and to open the seals thereof: for Thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by Thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation; and hast made us unto our God kings and priests; and we shall reign on the earth". (Revelation 5: 9-10).—NOW

AIM FOR THE HIGHEST

BY CAPTAIN ZEVERSA RICHARDS, Montreal

SOMEONE has said, "Aimlessness is the curse of life." Then, let us cast away sloth, coldness, or whatever interferes with pure love to Christ. Make Him the source, the centre, and the circumference of all your soul's range of delight. Rest no longer, satisfied with dwarfish attainments. Aspire to a higher, a nobler, a fuller life. Upward to Heaven! Nearer to God!

Not many of us are living at our best. We linger in the lowlands because we are afraid to climb the mountains. The ruggedness dismays us and so we stay in the misty valleys and do not learn the mystery of the hills. We do not know what we lose in our self-indulgence—what glory awaits us, if only we had the courage for the mountain-climb! What blessing we should find, if only we would move to the uplands of God! Again it has been said, "Too low they build, who build beneath the stars."

Let your aim be high. Aim for the highest! You can do all things, through Christ who strengthens you.

BIBLE AGAIN CONFIRMED

DOCTOR Nelson Glueck, an American archeologist, who has spent over twenty-five years in probing historical mysteries, has unearthed stirring evidence of the Bible's accuracy. For centuries the passage in Genesis 13: 10, in which the Land of Eden was described as "the Garden of God," was considered highly imaginative writing.

But Dr. Glueck, within recent years, has found that this valley was one of the richest districts of ancient Palestine. He also established the accuracy of Deuteronomy 8:9, which was long doubted, as engineers had found no evidence of copper being mined in the Holy Land. However, following the instructions in the Bible, he located the mines and the smelting furnaces of King Solomon's mines. Many other discoveries confirmed Dr. Glueck's conviction that the Bible is historically accurate.

Of one event, which was probably recorded 1,000 years after it happened, the Negev ruins verify the account given in Genesis 14 of Chedorlaomer, an ancient King of Elam who "smote the land". Depicting him as mighty warrior, the Bible records his conquests. Some scholars have declared that this invasion was improbable and merely a legend.

To those who have always accepted the inspiration of the Bible, these discoveries are merely additional evidence to support their conviction that the Bible was divinely inspired.

Youth Counselling By Chief Secretary

IN GATHERINGS AT HALIFAX

DELEGATES from all parts of the Dominion gathered in the Nova Scotia Divisional Headquarters in the Halifax North End Citadel for the Saturday night programme which preceded youth counselling by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson. They were presented by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander.

The Halifax Citadel Young People's Band (Bandleader Schilder) made its first public appearance, the Dartmouth primary children gave a sketch, "The Golden Crown," the united singing companies (2nd-Lieut. Mona Smith sang, an instrumental trio from Windsor was heard in "Home Sweet Home," and the Kentville quartette sang "Heaven is in my soul." The Liverpool Corps Cadets presented the scripture reading with symbols and the spoken word, the young people's band from Truro played the anthem, "To God be the glory," and the Citadel Corps Cadets presented the building of the Army crest. Two young people from Halifax North End did electric-club swinging, and the final dramatic portrayal, "Youth at the crossroads" was presented by the Halifax North young people. This was followed by a final appeal by the Chief Secretary.

The Sunday morning session was opened by the divisional commander, and Mrs. Warrander prayed. A telegram from the four cadets now in training college was read by Mrs. Sr-Major C. Sim, two papers were given by Corps Cadets Verna Roze and Lillian Snook, the scripture portion was read by C. C. Connie Works, and C.C. Marie Risser sang. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr-Major Sim gave a timely message, and Mrs. Colonel Davidson captivated her young listeners as she spoke to them. The Colonel's message on the voice of God to youth brought to many a sense of their responsibility.

A Bible and Salvation Army quiz, led by the Chief Secretary, was a feature of the afternoon session, the prizes going to Verna Roze (first) and Ron Donovan (second). Sr-Major Annie Ferguson (R) who spent twenty-two years in India and Pakistan, spoke of missionary experiences. The Kentville Corps Cadet Brigade sang, and 2nd-Lieut. June Dwyer presented the challenge of officership. Twelve young people signified their desire to offer their lives to God as officers and were dedicated under the flag by Mrs.

Sr-Major Sim in a solemn hush.

In the night session Corps Cadet Mervyn Butler and Candidate Ron Donovan gave papers. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Worthylake, of Truro, read the Bible, and Mrs. S. Brown, of Halifax North, sang. Mrs. Davidson's message challenged the young people, and the Colonel, in his address, pointed out the necessity for direction in one's life and the importance of God's call. In the prayer meeting which followed, fifty-six surrenders were made.

An "after-glow" meeting was held on Monday night in the Citadel, at which the Citadel Band and the North End Songster Brigade supplied the music. During the period of witness led by the divisional young people's secretary, many testified to blessings received during the weekend. The meeting concluded with an inspiring message from the Chief Secretary.



DEDICATION of the son of Captain and Mrs. W. Whitesell, Smith's Falls, Ont., by Pro.-Lieut. Iris Grilli.

FEARLESS EXPONENT OF HOLINESS

AFTER a long life of service for her Master, Mrs. Major Harvey Kendall (R) was summoned to her heavenly Home from Toronto on April 20, 1955, at the age of eighty-seven. She was attracted to the Army in Picton, Ont., and, after a period of training, served in nine appointments as a single officer. She was married to Adjutant H. Kendall in 1900 and together they pursued their life's calling in field commands which took them from the Pacific Coast to Quebec.

A wider opportunity of proclaiming the message of holy living came when they were appointed in 1917, to conduct spiritual campaigns. This engaged all their efforts until retirement in 1931. It was in 1946 that the Home Call came for the Major.

A spirit of victory and triumph was manifest throughout the funeral service which was conducted by Sr-Major W. Gibson, of the Danforth Corps where Mrs. Kendall had soldiered. The opening words of the first song, "How wonderful it is to walk with God," themselves carried the keynote of the life just ended. Mrs. Colonel L. Taylor (R) offered a prayer of praise for the life and its teaching of holiness. The words of Isaiah concerning cleansing and a way of holiness were read by Mrs. Major P. Woolfrey (R).

Tribute was paid by Colonel G. Best (R), whose memory of the influence of both Major and Mrs. Kendall upon his early life was still vivid. "It is difficult," he confessed, "for me to think of Major and Mrs. Kendall as individuals. To most of us they were ever a pair. For over half a century, their names have been a household word in the Army in this country, and that name has stood for something high and noble. It has been a name synonymous with holiness, revival, soul-saving, and strict Christian living. Major and Mrs. Kendall made a great contribution to the Army in Canada and to the Christian Church generally. They

Homemakers Inspired

HOME leaguers of the Northern Ontario Division convened at two centres for their annual rallies: Orillia and North Bay. In all, some 400 women shared in the stimulating and instructive gatherings which were addressed by Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, and the Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst.

The preliminaries were conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr-Major F. Moulton. The territorial secretary extended greetings at both rallies and expressed appreciation to the members for the contribution they had made during the year to the work. Mrs. Davidson gave thought-provoking and inspiring messages to the women at both centres.

Exhibitions of work by home leaguers and other demonstrations helpful to homemakers were featured, and service was emphasized by the giving of money towards the summer camp, which amounted to a substantial sum.

The final rally of each day concluded with a candlelight service, "One taper lights a thousand," depicting the expansion and development of the league throughout the territory. A high spiritual note was reached, and an appeal made by Mrs. Davidson following her address.

The Territorial Commander is booked to conduct the Newfoundland Congress at St. John's from July 7 to 12.

Mrs. Sr-Major N. Kerr, of Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, has been bereaved of her brother, Mr. B. West, of Montreal. Salvationists of the early days in Quebec will recall Brother West's adherence to the Army at that time.

Mrs. Major

H. Kendall

(R)

Promoted

to Glory



spent their whole lives as soul-winners. Mrs. Kendall was a fearless preacher; she condemned sin in all its aspects; she thundered out the Gospel's salvation message. Today, we honour the memory of a great warrior and a great Christian. God, give us more like her."

Songster Leader E. Sharp sang, "Saved By Grace." In his Bible message, Sr-Major Gibson used a scripture portion which told of a call to holiness and to dedicated service. He spoke of the promoted officer's desire to attend meetings and be at the battle's front to the end, although physical illness had made this no longer possible. "In her life we saw salvation, sanctification, and service. Wherever she went, there was the stirring of hearts such as has been done by few. The touchstone of her message was, 'Make my life a blazing fire.'" Brigadier J. Wells closed with prayer.

The committal took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in The Salvation Army's plot and was conducted by Sr-Major Gibson. Colonel Best and Sr-Major W. Boshier (R) also took part. The following retired officers acted as honorary pallbearers: Colonel G. Attwell, Brigadier F. Knight, Sr-Major W. Boshier, and Majors P. Cubitt, W. Hillier, and W. Parsons.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Birth: To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Sharp, Weyburn, Sask., a son, Herbert Hugh.

The financial secretary acknowledges with thanks receipt of \$8 from an anonymous donor who wrote, "Keeping a promise I made to God."

London Oak Street Corps plans to celebrate its anniversary on June 11-12. Letters of greeting from former corps officers will be welcomed and should be addressed to 2nd-Lieut. G. McInnes, 19 Oak Street, London, Ont.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Caruthers (R) conducted the Easter meetings at the Spokane, Wash., corps. Colonel and Mrs. J. Tyndall (R) conducted the Good Friday meeting at Grandview, Vancouver and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Oake (R) conducted meetings at the North Vancouver corps.—Pacific Breezes.

Sister Kate Champken, who lived with the late Mrs. Major H. Kendall for eight years prior to her passing, and nursed her through her last illness, desires to thank the many officers and comrades who showed kindness and expressed sympathy in the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Kendall.

Sr-Major V. Underhill, Canadian missionary officer in the British West Indies, desires to express warm thanks to all who have sent copies of *The War Cry* and other Christian literature. This is being made good use of and, with the commencement of the league of mercy, such literature will be in constant demand.

In farewelling from North Toronto Corps, where she has soldiered for a year or so, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R) expressed thanks to the officers and soldiers for their fellowship, and for their kindness to her while she has sojourned in the district. Mrs. Laurie is settling in England.

Brigadier Muriel Creighton, of San Francisco, and Major Ivy Waterworth, of Atlanta, were recent visitors to Toronto. They, with Major Ethel Brierly, of Territorial Headquarters, attended the annual conference of story-paper editors, which was held in Emmanuel College. This group includes the editors of Sunday school papers in the United States and Canada.

First Organizer Honoured

THIRTY former life-saving guards from several cities, including Detroit and Ottawa, met recently in Hamilton to greet Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R), who was the Territorial Guard Organizer from 1915 to 1918. Mrs. Laurie is returning to England to reside.

Mrs. Bond (Elsie White) presented an Army version of the TV feature, "This Is Your Life," depicting Mrs. Laurie from the time when, as Captain Satya Mapp, she organized the guards in 1915. The days at camp, when the girls slept on straw in tents at Jackson's Point, Ont., Camp, were portrayed.

Mrs. Brigadier L. Evenden (Pearl March) piloted the gathering, and letters were read from former guards unable to attend, including Mrs. Brigadier A. Long (Isabelle Hawkes) of Tokyo, Japan.

A donation towards modernizing the kitchen of the *Grace Haven* by the *Grace Haven* Auxiliary was given. Mrs. Laurie reviewed her years of service as an officer, and thanked God for His guidance. The gathering closed with prayer offered by Sr-Major E. Burrows.

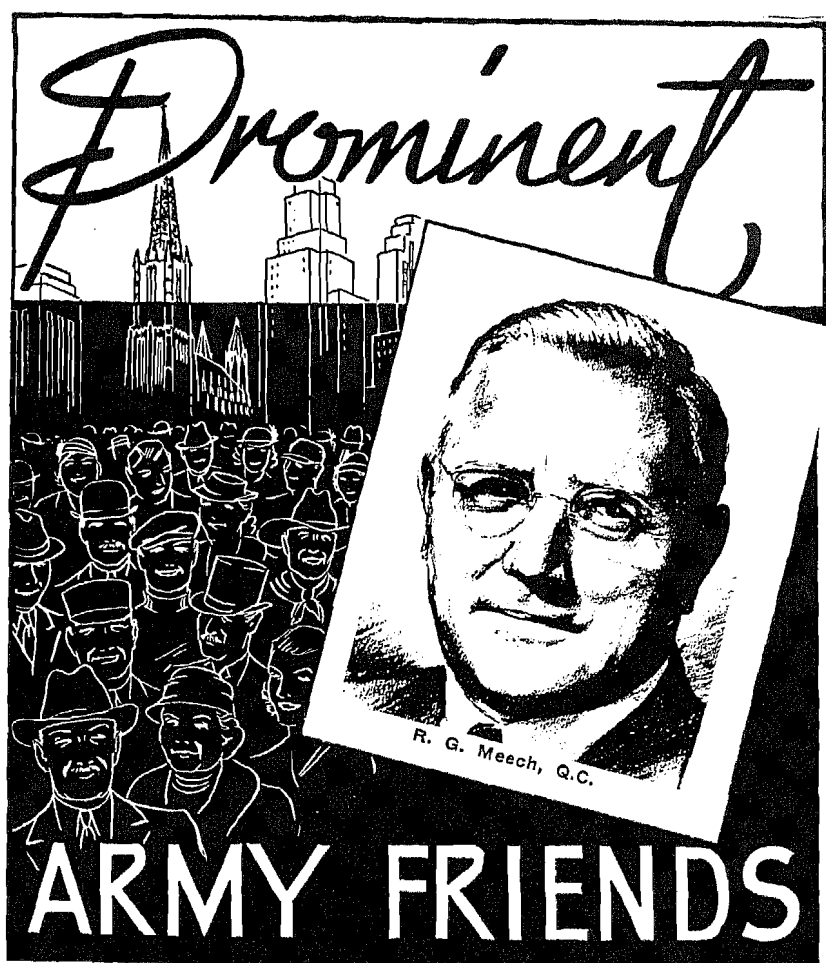
UNITED FOR SERVICE



Photo by D. Ottaway

IN the presence of members of the families and intimate friends, Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton (R) conducted the marriage of Brigadier G. Wilson (R) to Sr-Major Mrs. M. Woolcott (R) on Saturday, April 23. The bride was attended by Major A. Cliffe, and the groom by Sr-Major F. Watkin.

After the wedding a reception was held, when Sr-Major Watkin read messages from relatives unable to be present, expressing their best wishes for the happiness of Brigadier and Mrs. Wilson.



RT. HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN, Honorary Chairman of the Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal, announces the reappointment of R. G. Meech, Q.C., Vice-President of Loblaw Groceries Company, as General Campaign Chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Appeal, which opened on May 2 for \$350,000. Other campaign committee members are: Harold L. Trapp, James L. Carson, Alex McD. McBain, Vice-Chairmen; H. M. Turner, Special Names Chairman; Gerald F. Pearson, F. W. St. Lawrence, Special Names Vice-Chairmen; Carman A. Jerry, Business Division Chairman; Ewart Alger, Business Division Vice-Chairman; Clifford G. Beatty, Employees' Division Chairman; Brigadier C. Knaap, Brigadier W. Rich, Metropolitan Chairmen; Wm. Bremner, Publicity Chairman; Brigadier T. Carswell, Campaign Director.

The General And Billy Graham Pray Together Before Leading Glasgow Meetings

RELIGION is news in Glasgow, Scotland, at the present time. Theatres, even sporting news, cannot compete with the "pull" of the great crusade being led in that city by Dr. Billy Graham. Queues form up hours beforehand and overflow meetings are necessary. Hundreds of decisions are made every night.

Early on a Saturday morning General W. Kitching, in Glasgow to lead youth councils, called on Billy Graham. Both were soon discussing prayer, soul-saving, and prospects for revival. "I should have called on you, General," said Dr. Graham to his guest. He thanked the General for officer-translators who had helped him in Finland, Sweden, and Holland. They spoke together of the power of prayer, and after-care of converts, and finally, of course, they prayed with each other, for each other and for the souls of men.

About 1,000 Scottish youth gathered for the councils. The General was practical, topical and convincing. His own talks were varied by his introduction of special speakers, including Sr.-Captain Tan Eng Soon, of Malaya, now attending the International College of Officers, in London, Eng. His simple, extraordinary story gave great blessing, as also did that of Captain S. Gauntlett, the doctor in charge of the Army hospital at Cikankata, Rhodesia, now on homeland furlough.

As the prelude to the appeal for candidates this challenge was realistic, not glossing over the heroic element needed in officership, refraining from painting it as an easy, "secure" life, but rather as "sweat, blood and tears", among sometimes unlovable people and in face of delay, impatience and ignorance.

"Yet God's love conquers all," said the Captain, and the General asked for young people who were concerned about officership, who

had offered, or who would offer, to step out boldly to accept the call and the challenge.

As the afternoon session ended about fifty young Scots were standing beneath the flag.

Another speaker was Sr.-Captain M. Stone, missionary product of Scotland, now working in Indonesia. She was proof, to the many Scottish (Continued on page 16)

A NINETY-MINUTE STRUGGLE

IT was a little before ten o'clock in the Central Hall, Westminster, where the General, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, had led three meetings on what was prophetically called "A Day of Devotion". The pulsating "old-time" Salvationism clearly characterized each of the gatherings, and had long given way to the searching solemnity of a hard-fought prayer battle. Although the benediction had been pronounced twenty minutes before a large group of Salvationists, fervent in prayer, knelt around the Mercy-Seat.

They were trying to help a young alcoholic to find deliverance from his insatiable craving for drink.

In almost immediate response to the General's appeal following his Bible address, the man, even then slightly under the influence of alcohol, had made his way forward and stood at the Mercy-Seat. He was afraid to kneel, his befuddled mind telling him that this Gospel, about which he had heard so much, was just too good to be true for a wretched slave like himself.

Sergeant Nelson, himself a former drink-slave, spoke to him for some time before they knelt together. Now, almost ninety minutes later, he was still wrestling with his doubts. The praying band clustered around the Mercy-Seat, intent upon

Commr. J. Myklebust (R)

INFORMATION has been received of the promotion to Glory of Commissioner Joakim Myklebust (R) from a hospital in Oslo, Norway. Norwegian by birth, the Commissioner began and ended his active career in Norway, but in the intervening years held appointments in Finland, Sweden, and Denmark.

The Salvation Army opened fire in Norway in 1888 and, two years later meetings were held in Alesund, where young Joakim lived. He soon donned the uniform and became the corps secretary. In 1892, he went to the training college and, after a few weeks battling for the Lord among the roughs in Oslo, was made a Lieutenant. In those early years, officers met with much opposition, injuries and misunderstanding, and their soul-winning efforts involved scanty fare and hard work. He became a successful corps officer, later commanding Norway's largest corps, still later serving as a divisional commander.

A brief period of service at International Headquarters, Eng., beginning in 1902, was followed by appointments as Training Principal, Norway, and Chief Secretary, Finland. The latter term was an eventful one, covering the Russian Revolution and Finnish Civil War. The Commissioner and his family suffered great privations yet, by their exemplary Salvationism, won a warm place in the hearts of their Finnish comrades. Service as Field Secretary, Sweden, and Chief Secretary in his native land was followed by his first territorial command, Denmark, in 1938. Here he was soon given command of his home territory, which was also suffering occupation by the enemy. From this command he retired four years later.

TWO NEW COMMISSIONERS

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Didden, has announced that the General has promoted Lt.-Commissioners E. Grinstead and W. Clay to the rank of Commissioner. They are the Territorial Commander for Eastern Australia and the Chancellor of the Exchequer at International Headquarters respectively.

It will be recalled that Commissioner Grinstead accompanied General and Mrs. A. Orsborn (R) on one of their visits to Canada. He was at that time the International Youth Secretary.

FULL-TIME SERVICE For God and The Army

A new series—portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



SENIOR-MAJOR AND MRS. OLAF HALVORSEN became officers from Saskatchewan and trained in Winnipeg, Man. Field appointments in the West took them from Manitoba to Alaska. They were at Petersburg, Alaska, during the attack on Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, and the occupation of some Aleutian Islands. All Japanese in Petersburg were interned, and they left their children in the care of the Halvorsens. Following transfer to the Men's Social Service Department, they have served at Edmonton, Alta., and at Port Arthur, Ont., where the Major is now superintendent.



SENIOR-MAJOR AND MRS. JAMES MILLS are the corps officers at London, Ont., East Corps. The Major entered training college in 1921 from Halifax, N.S., Citadel, and has served as a corps officer in Ontario and the Maritimes. Mrs. Mills entered training from Stratford, Ont., in 1923. Except for three years nursing in Toronto, all of her service has also been given in corps work.



SECOND-LIEUTENANT AND MRS. WILLIAM HODGE were recently united for service and are stationed at Cranbrook, B.C. The Lieutenant became an officer from Hamilton, Ont., Citadel, in 1952, and has served at Oids, Alta., and Fernie, B.C. Mrs. Hodge (Marjorie Stewart) entered training from North Winnipeg, Man., Corps, in 1952, and was stationed at Penticton, B.C., before her marriage, March 11, 1955.



THE SHERWOODS: Captain Ellen at left, 1st-Lieut. Ellen at right. The sisters entered training from Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., the Captain in 1946, the Lieutenant in 1950. Both have given all their service as field officers in Ontario. The Captain is now the commanding officer of Orangeville, and the Lieutenant is the assistant at Galt.

tain L. Kroeker, a Canadian officer serving in Indonesia, who spoke of the time when she found herself unaccountably in possession of a copy of "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army" and heard God's voice in William Booth's exhortations therein to Salvationists.—*International War Cry*.

News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

Guelph, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Moss). The Good Friday gathering featured special music by the band and songster brigade. A programme of Easter music and a pageant was presented on Saturday night. The meetings on Easter Sunday were conducted by Retired Sergeant-Major P. Ede. The events began with a sunrise service, followed by an Easter breakfast, the morning holiness gathering, and a march of witness. Seventeen junior soldiers were enrolled in the company meeting and eleven senior soldiers in the salvation rally. The messages given by the sergeant-major were inspiring.

SOLDIERS ENROLLED

THE ENROLMENT of soldiers and dedication of new corps and band flags at Danforth Corps, Toronto. Week-end leaders, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Parr, are seen with the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Gibson.



New Aberdeen, N.S., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Rideout). During a campaign entitled, "Christ is the Key," four backsliders returned to the fold, one brother having been away from Christ for twenty-nine years. Ten nights of special meetings, which finished on Easter Sunday brought much blessing. A number of the local clergy gave addresses during the series of gatherings throughout the week, and the Easter messages were given by the corps officers. Two senior soldiers were enrolled.

Peterborough, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). On Easter Sunday morning Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. K. Payne presented the corps cadets with their certificates. This brigade, twenty-three in number, is the largest in the Mid-Ontario Division. Several senior soldiers were enrolled in the night meeting. A united young people's demonstration was held during the week, when each section of the young people's corps took part, under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Routly.

The holiness gathering was conducted by Sergeant-Major A. Wells. Mrs. Roberts led the evening broadcast period, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) directed a group in a dramatic presentation of the lesson.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Helen Rowsell, of Leading Tickles, Nfld., recently passed to her Eternal Reward at the age of seventy-six. She became a soldier in 1923. While active, she always gave a ready testimony but, in recent years, was unable to attend meetings owing to ill health.



BROTHER David Nelson, of Winnipeg, Man., Citadel, whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY.

yet her trust was in the Lord and she was ready when the end came. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Pro.-Lieut. E. Diamond, and on the following Sunday night many tributes were paid to her faithful service.

CORRECTION

In reporting the promotion to Glory of Retired Band Sergeant Henry Robinson, of Windsor, Ont., we stated that he was survived by Songster Sergeant Mrs. Williams. This should, of course, have read "Songster Sergeant Mrs. Robinson."

Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Purdy). Guides and brownies with their leaders attended a divine service parade on the Sunday morning of the Young People's Annual Week-end, when the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier L. Evenden led the meetings. An evening rally was sponsored by the home league (Secretary Mrs. O. Hunt) when a local plectral orchestra presented a programme. The orchestra leader, Mr. P. Waddington, was chairman, Miss E. Zabalsky being the vocal soloist.

In a recent holiness gathering, a young man knelt at the Mercy-Seat for sanctification in the early part of the meeting and, before long, others were following his example. Special young people's after-school rallies have been held, featuring films, and have resulted in newcomers at the company meeting.

On Easter Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman were in charge, with special music by the band and songster brigade and a young people's vocal trio. Eight junior and three senior soldiers were enrolled under the flag. Songster Mrs. H. Rayment soloed. On a recent Saturday night, a musical festival was presented when Bandmaster B. Allington presided.

Grande Prairie, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. King). The Spirit of God is moving in this corps, as was evidenced by a campaign conducted by Envoy C. Dee, when there were twenty-six senior and junior seekers. Two gatherings were held on Good Friday, while a late Saturday night open-air witness made an impression on many. On Easter Sunday, open-air meetings were held at the hospital and the old folks' home. A senior soldier was enrolled in an Easter gathering. During hospital visitation on Easter Monday, the envoy had the joy of leading a backslider of many years back to God. A new guide company has recently been formed, under the leadership of Guide Captain Mrs. Godsmann.

Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Marsland). The united Good Friday meeting held at this corps was the culmination of a series of Thursday night holiness gatherings, in which the city corps united during the six weeks leading up to Easter. The various corps bands and songster brigades provided musical support, and the speakers included Major A. Cartmell, Major R. White, 2nd-Lieut. J. Clapp, Envoy A. Steele, and Envoy B. Humphreys. The speakers at the Good Friday gathering were Sr.-Captain Marsland, Major H. Honeychurch, and Captain C. Boorman. Brigadier I. Ellis also took part. Brother and Mrs. W. Badley sang a duet.

Calgary, Alta., Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson). Easter weekend gave many blessings through the varied activities. The torchbearers presented a dramatic message on Saturday night. Early Sunday morning the band conducted its annual Easter march and visited

STORY OF THE WEEK

Lives Changed By The Power Of God

REVIVAL TIMES were experienced at Norwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (2nd-Lieut. A. Waters) in a campaign recently conducted by Envoy C. Dee, of Calgary, Alta. A total of forty-three seekers found Christ as their Saviour. Among them was a man who had been an alcoholic for some years, and another who had begun to use dope. These two lives have been wonderfully changed by the power of God; they and their families are doing well spiritually, and taking their stand in the corps. Not only were seekers found accepting Christ in the meetings, but also in homes, hospitals, and institutions.



LIVING IN retirement near Fredericton, N.B., Commandant and Mrs. W. Hargrove established a non-denominational church in the community. Recently, this was turned over to the Fredericton Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell, and is now an outpost of this corps. Shown above are Commandant Hargrove and Sr.-Captain Brightwell.

Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann, Pro.-Lieut. D. Huckle). Easter was the occasion of the visit of Major and Mrs. S. Preece, of the Public Relations Department. On Saturday night the Major spoke on rehabilitation work in Europe and his daughter, Ruth, sang. The Sunday was a time of blessing.

On the Sunday of youth councils, Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R), Captain K. Whitley, and Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Varty led meetings at the corps. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, recently conducted a spiritual meeting with the home league.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Green's Harbour (Major and Mrs. G. Noble). During an evangelistic campaign, conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Hewitt, twenty-one young people and ten adults claimed forgiveness for their sins. There were a number of comrades who re-dedicated their lives for greater service.

Bonavista (Major and Mrs. G. Earle). In the "S.O.S. Campaign" meetings there were large numbers of seekers. During the crusade, a weekly prayer-meeting was held on Tuesday morning. Fifteen senior soldiers have been enrolled. Soldiers' meetings are proving a blessing to over 200 people who attend the meetings.

Comfort Cove-Newstead (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Jennings). In a recent holiness meeting, eight senior soldiers were enrolled, and

three hospitals. This was followed by a breakfast and an open-air witness. Seven senior soldiers were enrolled in the holiness gathering, five being transferred from the young people's corps. Each gave personal testimony. Five junior soldiers were enrolled in the company meeting, the five recently-transferred senior soldiers taking part.

Goderich, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieuts. J. Mayo and M. Cannons). A ten-day campaign was carried through recently, when various officers of the division took part. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett led the first weekend's meetings, and one gathering was conducted by Sr.-Major T. Hobbins, who was stationed at the corps about thirty years ago. All meetings were well attended, and much spiritual uplift and inspiration was received.

a number of consecrations for service made. During the company meeting, eight young people were enrolled as junior soldiers.

Springdale (Major and Mrs. K. Gill, 2nd-Lieut. V. Reid). Twelve seekers have found salvation in recent meetings and five senior and four junior soldiers have been enrolled. The singing company (Leader Mrs. H. Huxtor) presented an enjoyable programme.

Gambo (Major and Mrs. W. Legge, Captain M. Dawe). Steady progress is being made in the corps. Recently ten junior and fifteen senior soldiers were enrolled, and two seekers found salvation in the prayer-meeting. The home league members held a special meeting when they presented a pageant entitled "Keepers of the Cross."

Garnish (Sr.-Captain E. Duffett, Capt. R. Bowering). Two backsliders were amongst the seekers who found forgiveness in recent meetings. Many homes have been changed by the conversion of the father and mother.

Catalina (Captain and Mrs. E. Necho). During the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Brigadier J. Hewitt's campaign, five comrades sought a deeper work of grace. At the Founder's anniversary meeting, Mr. W. Harris, Principal of the United Church school at Port Elgin, presided, and the Brigadier gave an enlightening lecture. Meetings were held at the Little Catalina Outpost. In a young people's meeting, there were seventy-five decisions for Christ. Many were blessed by the inspiring messages of the Brigadier and his wife. Sixty seekers were registered during the campaign.

CENTRAL NEWFOUNDLAND

Visited By The Provincial Commander
GRAND FALLS (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike) was chosen for the welcome salute to the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel on their first visit to central Newfoundland. An officers' council and tea preceded the public united meeting, which was under the direction of the Chancellor, Sr.-Major A. Moulton. Sr.-Major D. Goulding represented the officers in a warm word of greeting, and Retired Bandmaster H. Hiscock read and presented an address of welcome.

Mrs. Dalziel spoke more directly to the women Salvationists, and her message, full of Army experiences, claimed the interest of all. The Colonel's words consisted of a direct spiritual challenge.

Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel conducted the sixtieth anniversary gatherings at Botwood (Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Goulding, Captains E. Clarke and R. Fudge, Pro.-Lieut. H. Moore) during the week-end. In the business meeting the commanding officer spoke words of welcome and the chancellor presented the provincial leaders. Mrs. Dalziel told of what faith in God can accomplish, and the Colonel carried his hearers beyond the joy and certainty of deliverance from sin to the activity of the Holy Spirit, working in and through men.

An afternoon civic rally, presided over by Magistrate A. Abbott, was addressed by the Colonel. The Botwood Band (Bandmaster B. Thompson) and Songster Brigade (Leader Mrs. Sr.-Major Goulding) contributed items, and the Roswell

A GROUP WITH A FOUR-FOLD AIM

(Continued from page 9)

took part in the meeting were Mrs. Captain W. Bessant and Mrs. Captain J. Horton. The leagues having the highest percentage of attendance at the rally were Mount Dennis (first) and North Toronto (second).

In the evening session prayer was offered by Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Dougall, and the scripture reading was given by Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe. Mrs. Knaap presented the chairman for the evening, Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

A humorous sketch by the Temple Home Leaguers brought enjoyment to all. The Earls Court singers' vocal item was followed by a recital by the Riverdale leaguers.

A presentation by the Wychwood Home League gave an instructive portrayal of the four-fold aim and purpose of activities of home leagues in its programme of worship, fellowship, service and education. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Dark, who has spent many years in India, brought greetings from Indian home leaguers, and thanked the leagues for the help given to missionary officers.

For the second year East Toronto Home League, (Secretary Mrs. M. Squires) was awarded the Divisional Home League Shield for the largest increase in membership and attendance. Jane Street Home League was the winner of the award for the smaller leagues. The presentation of the shield and award was made by Mrs. Booth.

Mrs. Knaap expressed her thanks to all who had helped in making the rally a success, and her appreciation for the whole-hearted co-operation given by Mrs. Major L. Pindred in all home league activities. A vocal solo was given by Songster Mrs. B. Jacobs.

Mrs. Booth gave another stimulating address, illustrating the opportunities for service afforded to all leaguers in bringing the message of the Saviour's love to weary, sad and lonely hearts. Many were drawn nearer to God in a prayer meeting led by the divisional commander.



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THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth will preside

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SASKATCHEWAN YOUNG PEOPLE

MEET THE FIELD SECRETARY IN COUNCILS

NOT all who had looked forward to attending the youth councils at Saskatoon Sask., realized their expectations, for a severe late spring snowstorm made some of the roads leading to the city impassable. However, a goodly number gathered to partake of the inspiration provided in the leadership of the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman.

The Saturday night programme given at the Citadel included items from the united bands and songster brigades, a cornet duet by Corps Cadets Ken Graham and Earl Robinson, a trombone solo by C. C. Bob Dyck, an instrumental quartette from the Westside Band, and one from the Citadel Band, and a vocal quartette from the Citadel. The Prince Albert delegates presented "The gate ajar", and the programme, which was chaired by the field secretary, concluded with an

(Continued from column 1)

sisters sang "I'd rather have Jesus." The Colonel gave an interesting travelogue which held the audience enthralled. Mr. F. Antle, President of the A.N.D. Company Operations in Botwood attended to the courtesies. The Chancellor and Sr.-Captain Pike also took part.

At night, Commandant A. Brown, an octogenarian, who had opened the Army's war-front in Botwood sixty years before, testified, giving praise to God. Mrs. Dalziel spoke, and the Colonel's Bible address was trenchant with scriptural revelation.

At Point Leamington (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Barnes, Captain J. Belbin), the party was met by an expectant congregation that taxed the seating capacity of the hall. Sr.-Major Moulton and Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. L. Eason, sang as a duet a composition of the Colonel's entitled "Tis wonderful." Mrs. Dalziel was warmly applauded and listened to with rapt attention. The Colonel's Bible message aroused conviction as he spoke of sin and proclaimed the gospel of forgiveness and the scriptural recipe for happiness. The chancellor made the appeal.

The final meeting of the tour was conducted at Corner Brook (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Fritchett), where three corps united. Previous to the public meeting the officers and census local officers met at supper and were addressed by the Colonel. Mrs. Major H. Pilgrim represented all corps in the district in a message of welcome. In the public meeting the chancellor led in song, Envoy W. Lundrigan offered prayer, and Songster Leader M. Webster welcomed the provincial leaders.

(Continued in column 4)

Good Friday In Vancouver

A UNITED service, based on the theme "Love's Sacrifice," fittingly commemorated Good Friday and was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage in Vancouver Temple.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to suitable music and song. A Bible meditation was given by Mrs. Gage, and Brigadier H. Nyerod offered prayer, after which a number of scenes portrayed the trial and crucifixion of Jesus. Interspersed were suitable Bible readings and vocal numbers. Music was supplied by a composite band under the leadership of Major I. Halsey and the united songsters under the direction of Songster Leader R. Rowatt. Major C. Everitt presided at the organ.

Others who participated in the meeting were Colonel J. Tyndall (R), Sr.-Major Muriel Everett, Sr.-Major S. Jackson, Mrs. Major Everitt, Mrs. Major Halsey, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Oystryk, Captains J. Russell, L. Longden, and T. Smith, Songster Mrs. G. MacKenzie, of Vancouver Temple, and Sister Mrs. Newton, of South Vancouver.

The General And Billy Graham

(Continued from page 13)

maidens present, that the call of God was not to men only. Her quiet words about dedication fell on good ground.

Mrs. General Kitching's message at night was simple, practical and relevant. She spoke of honours worthy to win, above all others—the dignities that go with moral strength and a holy life; badges for which high price must be paid in self-discipline.

The General's final message at night was devastatingly direct. It was an appeal for spiritual honesty and complete abandonment to the will of God. When Colonel G. Blomberg rose to lead the prayer meeting the effect of the day was soon seen. Seeker followed seeker; many spiritual problems were solved in the great prayer-battle. About ninety young people surrendered.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood were among those who assisted the General, as were the General Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Morrison, all of whom have served in Canada.

(Continued from column 2)

Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel both responded, and paid tribute to the fine expression of Salvationism in the island. "Nowhere in the world has the Army greater prestige," said the Colonel. Instrumental and vocal assistance was supplied by the Corner Brook East Songster Brigade (Leader G. Brown). The message of the Colonel called for spiritual-mindedness, thus creating strong spiritual resistance. The chancellor made the final appeal, and Sr.-Major W. Pike, of Deer Lake, closed the meeting with prayer.

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